



Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder tonight;
hard freeze. Saturday fair and con-
tinued colder.

VOLUME 31—NO. 41.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(MBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

Norwood Approves County Agent Tax

Attorney General Holds Judge May Not Divert Money

E. F. McFaddin Receives
Letter Covering Issues
Raised In Court Meet

WILSON SUSTAINED

No Agent Contract Possi- ble Without Judge's Consent, Says Norwood

The Quorum Court has the right to make a special levy for the county agent, and the county judge, while he may refuse to sign a contract with the Extension Service, can never use the special revenue from this tax source for any other purpose except the county agent work, in an opinion given to local civic leaders by Attorney General Hal L. Norwood.

The attorney general wrote to E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, the following letter from Little Rock under date of November 14:

Hon. E. F. McFaddin,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Mr. McFaddin:

This acknowledges receipt of your letter of the 13th instant, in substance as follows:

"The Quorum Court, in November, 1928, made a specific appropriation for the County Farm Demonstration work and the County Home Demonstration work, as follows:

"County Farm Demonstration:
August 1, 1928, to November 1, 1929 \$1,875.00

"County Home Demonstration:
August 1, 1928, to November 1, 1929 1,500.00

November and December, 1929 200.00

"These appropriations were under the provision of Act No. 347 of 1927, as found in Section 983 of Castle's Supplement to Crawford & Mosses' Digest. The County Judge refused to enter into any contract with either the County Agent or the Home Demonstration Agent; and he has also refused to allow any claims to either of them for the fiscal year of 1928-29; and the action of the County Judge was sustained by the Arkansas Supreme Court in the case of Smith vs. Hempstead County, decided November 4th, 1929, by which opinion I invite your careful perusal.

Polk County Case
"When the County Court met on November 11, 1929, the County Judge stated that under the case of Polk County vs. Mena Star, 175 Ark. 76, he had the right to use the County Farm Demonstration appropriation and the County Home Demonstration appropriation for paying other more important claims against the County; and that he was not going to make any contract with either of the demonstrators for the fiscal year 1929-30, regardless of any appropriation that the Quorum Court might make.

"Hempstead County has been voting the five mills allowed under the Constitution (Article 16, Section 9) for County purposes; and the Quorum Court has appropriated out of that fund for the specific purposes as shown in the appropriations given herein. It occurred to me that possibly the Quorum Court could levy a four and one-half mill tax for general County purposes, and then levy a half mill tax for extension work, to be carried out under the provisions of Act No. 347 of 1927.

"Please give me your opinion on the following questions:
(1) Under the appropriations of November, 1928, as given herein, can the County Judge, legally, use the County Farm Demonstration appropriation and the County Home Demonstration appropriation for any other purpose; and if he does not have this power, how can he be prevented from the attempted unlawful use of it?
(2) Has the Quorum Court the right to levy four and one-half mills for general County purposes, and then levy one-half mill for extension purposes, and appropriate against this one-half mill levy for the cooperation with the extension service?

"(3) If you answer question number 2 in the affirmative, then if the County Judge refuses to sign any contract with the extension forces, can the County Judge ever use the one-half mill for any other purpose except extension purposes?

"(4) Continuing the same idea in question 3, can the Quorum Court ever get the money to the extension work without the approval of the County Judge.

Norwood's Opinion
In reply thereto, will answer your questions in the order in which they are submitted and say that the County Judge has no lawful authority to use the County Farm Demonstration appropriation or the County Home Demonstration appropriation for any other purpose than that for which it was appropriated. Under the provisions of Act 210 of the General As-

sembly of 1929 the County Court may enter an order transferring such unexpended funds from last year over to the current year, but he cannot use those funds for any other purpose, at any time. Lee County vs. Robertson, 66 Ark. 82. See 3838 C. & M. Digest. Should he attempt to use any of said funds appropriated for such purpose, it is my opinion he may be enjoined by a suit properly instituted for that purpose by any resident taxpayer of the county. Farrell vs. Oliver, 146 Ark. 593.

In answer to your second question will say that it is my opinion that the Quorum Court has the right to levy four and one-half mills for general county purposes and then levy one-half mill for extension purposes and appropriate such sum against the one-half mill levy for the cooperation of the extension service. The Quorum Court has a full and exclusive authority to make such appropriations as it deems necessary and expedient, so long as it remains within the taxable limit authorized by law.

In answer to your third question will say that if such levy and appropriation as set forth in your second question is made by the Quorum Court, the County Judge, though he may refuse to sign a contract with the extension forces, can never use the one-half mill so appropriated for any other purpose except the specific purpose except the specific purpose for which it was appropriated.

In answer to your fourth question will say that there is no way whereby the Quorum Court can ever get the money to the extension work without the approval of the County Judge.

Now, in view of the fact as set forth in your letter, it is my opinion that any resident taxpayer may mandamus the County Judge to enter into a contract for which the appropriations above described are made, since the County Judge is, in a manner, merely the agent of the Quorum Court for such purposes.

The Polk County vs. Mena Star case, which you mentioned, does not affect or change the law governing the appropriations in question. The case of Smith and Buechley vs. Hempstead County, to which you refer, simply reiterates the well established rule of law that the Quorum Court cannot make contracts for such work. Its province is only to make the appropriations therefor, which, when made, the County Court may make the contract for the payment of which the appropriations are thus specifically made.

Yours very truly,
HAL L. NORWOOD,
Attorney General.
By: (SIGNED) JOHN H. CALDWELL,
Assistant Attorney General.

Oklahoma Seeks Return of Alleged Bank Stick-up

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 29.—(P)—Hearing on a requisition by Governor Hollaway, of Oklahoma, for the return of J. C. Shook, of Conway, to Claremore, Okla., to face a charge of bank robbery was set today by Governor Parnell for Monday, December 2, at his office.

Shook is charged with robbing the First State Bank at Inola, Okla., on November 8, and his two accomplices said to have secured approximately \$750 in the raid.

Russo-Chinese Heads In Wrangle

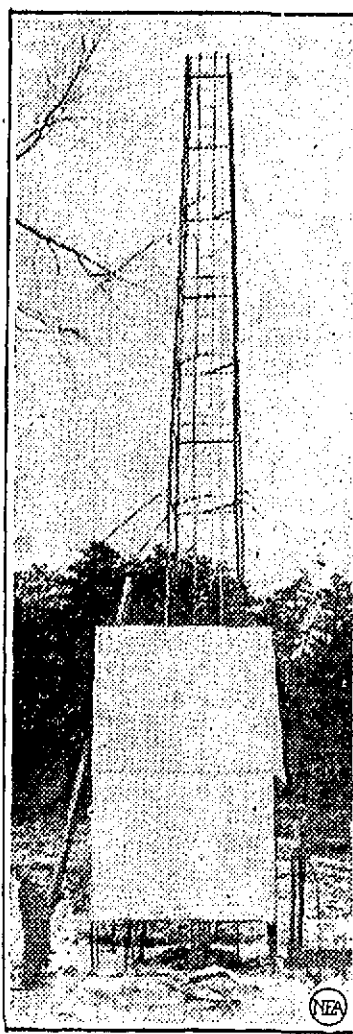
Bombarding Each Other With Charge and Denial

(By the Associated Press)
The Russo-Chinese controversy over the present shifted from a war-like aspect in Manchuria to a verbal bombardment between Moscow and Nanking as to the exact status of negotiations looking to a settlement.

Out of the intense confusion of details and counter-denials, charges and counter-charges, the following facts have emerged: Nanking emphatically denies that Manchuria was negotiated for an independent settlement with Moscow. The Nationalist foreign office insisted that it had sent a note to Moscow calling for a Chinese-Russian joint conference to investigate border conditions and to withdraw troops of both nations for at least 30 miles from the frontier. In the event of the rejection of this proposal, the Nationalist government was prepared to meet any Soviet move and act accordingly.

Moscow insists that negotiations with Nanking were going forward and that the Nationalist threatened them by seeking intervention by the powers. Meanwhile, Washington is in communication with other powers to determine if anything might be done, and is awaiting the outcome of the exchange of notes between Nanking and Moscow.

Tower Will Guide Moon Rocket



From this tall tower, built in a dismal section of Camp Devens, Mass., deserted military reservation, a scientist will try to shoot a rocket to the moon. Prof. R. H. Goddard, of Clark University, is completing the powerful projectile which will be placed upright in the base of the frame before exploding. Extreme secrecy surrounds Goddard's plans for this, his second attempt.

Highway Opened for Turkey Day

No. 67 Thrown Open for Use of Public During Thanksgiving

Highway 67, portions of which are under construction between Hope and Prescott, was opened to traffic Thanksgiving Day, Engineer Stanford making the ruling in an effort to serve the traveling public, being as heavy as any day in the year.

The road is not yet ready for formal opening, but Mr. Stanford, knowing the volume of traffic usual to the day and the condition of the Emmett-Frescott detour, opened the road for the day and is being cordially thanked by those who had occasion to use it.

114 Missourians Jailed In Raids

Prohi Officers Conduct A Drastic Cleanup In Nine Counties

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 29.—(P)—It was a dry Thanksgiving in central Missouri with 114 persons under arrest on charge of liquor law violations as a result of pre-holiday raiding by federal prohibition agents.

The raiding, which started three days ago, developed into one of the most sweeping dry cleanup campaigns in rural Missouri since prohibition was adopted. It extended over nine counties and included the state capital and Columbia, seat of the state university.

Receivers Named for KWKH Owner

Shreveport Man and Com- pany Face Financial Difficulties

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 29.—(P)—W. K. Henderson Iron Works and Supply Company was placed in receivership by Judge J. H. Stephens in Caddo District Court late yesterday with W. K. Henderson and E. A. Frost, lumberman, named as co-receivers, under bonds of \$100,000 each to conduct the firm as a going concern.

Application for the receivership was made by the Hewitt Gutierrez Corporation, which alleges that the Henderson company was unable to pay \$6,551 due the rubber company.

The W. K. Henderson Iron Works and Supply Company has operated the KWKH broadcasting station here, well known to radio fans over a wide area. The concern was founded in Jefferson, Tex., in 1922 by the father of W. K. Henderson, the present owner, and was moved to Shreveport in 1926.

Charge Patients Are Mistreated At State Hospital

Coroner Starts Investigation of Report Woman Patient Beaten

JURORS TO TESTIFY

Doctor Says Wounds On Her Body Caused By Severe Beating

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 29.—(P)—Coroner Sam Boyce, of Pulaski county, today prepared to hold an investigation into the cause of death, yesterday of Mrs. D. A. Corrier, of Wadsworth, Ark., as a result of charges made by relatives that a beating was administered to the woman while a patient at the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases here.

Presiding Attorney Guy Williams and Dr. Kelley, of Lonoke, together with members of the coroner's jury, which yesterday conducted an inquest and members of Mrs. Corrier's family will testify.

Dr. Kelley testified at yesterday's inquest that he found several large bruises on the woman's body, and that in several places her skin had been cut as if with a knife.

Mrs. Corrier had been in the hospital as a patient since last February 12. Her children were notified yesterday that she was seriously ill and came to take her home. They told Mr. Williams their mother died on the way to Wadsworth.

Mrs. John Tippet, daughter of Mrs. Corrier, said she was told at the hospital "you ought to take your mother home so she can get well." Mrs. Tippet said her mother appeared emaciated and weak.

Memorial Service B. P. O. E. Sunday

Order To Hold Open House In Memorial Service Sunday

Elks memorial service for absent brothers will be held Sunday afternoon next at 2:30 o'clock in an announced today by Talbot Field, secretary. The ceremonial will be in the large hall, will be an open service and the public generally is invited to attend.

Talbot Field, C. E. Taylor and John Fitzsimmons, all Past Exalted Rulers of the local lodge, compose the committee in charge of the event and have prepared a special program. John Vesey, local attorney, will deliver the memorial address while a mixed quartette, Mrs. Talbot Field, soprano, Mrs. John P. Cox, alto, John A. Wallace, tenor and Talbot Field, bass, with Mrs. Kenneth McKee at the piano, will be in charge of the musical numbers.

Three Injured By Shotgun Charge

Boy Drops Gun and Self and Two Brothers Are Injured

VANDERVOORT, Ark., Nov. 29.—(P)—Henry Bell, 10, is today near death from wounds received when a gun was accidentally discharged by his brother, Virgil. The charge also wounded Virgil and another brother, Chamo.

The boys were playing yesterday in the yard of their home and were warned by their father, Tom Bell, to leave the gun alone. Virgil, however, picked it up. It slipped from his hand, exploding when it struck the ground.

Cold Wave Coming From Northwest

Lowest Reading of Ther- mometer for Year Fore- cast for Tonight

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 29.—(P)—A drop of the temperature to 20 degrees, lowest of the year, for tonight was forecast by the Weather Bureau here today. A cold wave from the northwest struck this section during the night and the mercury tumbled 38 degrees between seven o'clock last night and eight o'clock this morning when it stood 13.1.

Snow fell for a few minutes early today but H. S. Cole, meteorologist, said there was nothing to indicate the cold wave would bring either rain or snow.

The entire state will feel the brunt of the cold, it was said by the Bureau.

Thanksgiving Cheer Dispensed By Local Elks

Following the usual custom, the local lodge B. P. O. Elks Thanksgiving Day provided necessities for a number of needy families. Though courtesy of Luther Holloman, a truck and driver were placed at disposal of the committee in charge of the distribution, with Major Stanford, of the Highway department, tendering the use of a car. Mrs. John Vesey and Miss Simma Green, with committee members, looked after the distribution in the city, while other members and Mr. Nelson of the highway force, looked after deliveries in the rural sections.

Varied Program At Rotary Club

Agricultural Worker and Club Officials Appear On Program

A saving of 50 cents per ton has been made available to Hempstead county farmers through the co-operative purchasing of lime fertilizer. Mr. Milton, representing the Arkansas Lime Products company, told Hope Rotary club at its luncheon today in the Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Milton said that this reduction under the market price was due to effective organization work on the part of County Agent Lynn Smith, in grouping local purchases into a solid trainload, which will be brought in to Hempstead county next Friday, December 6—the largest single shipment in the history of Arkansas.

Today's Rotary club program consisted principally of a discussion of the "service" objective, by President E. F. McFaddin and Past President Frank Ward. Mr. Ward said that "service in business" meant giving full dollar for a value, and "service for humanity" meant all the unselfish community and social work which organized men engaged in.

New Rotarians introduced at today's luncheon were, C. C. Spragins, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, and J. C. (Pat) Duffie, of Duffie Hardware company.

New Statute To Safeguard Funds

Under Act. No. 151 All Depositories Must Make Bond

With the designation of depositories for public funds to be made by the county courts of Arkansas early in January, more rigid safeguards for county funds on deposit in banks will become effective under provisions of Act No. 151 of the 1929 legislature, which requires that surety bonds be posted by the depositories instead of the personal bonds supplied by officers of the depository banks.

The new law which repealed Act No. 42 of the 1927 legislature permitting the governor to relieve public officials and bondsmen of liability for funds lost in bank failures, provides that "no award by the county court or judge thereof to any bank or banks, of custody of any county funds shall be effective until such bank receiving such award shall file with the county clerk a surety bond to be approved as now provided by law, conditioned for the faithful and safe holding and keeping of all county funds placed with it, and the due payment of the same according to law; nor until such surety bond shall have been approved by the county treasurer of the county."

The act was approved by Governor Parnell March 20, and became effective June 20.

Proponents of the new law at the last general assembly session urged that county funds deposited in banks should have the same protection as state funds in depository banks, it being pointed out that in failures of banks, the state is enabled under the law to recover its funds on deposit when depository institutions are closed. State funds in banks are protected by surety bonds.

Officials Thursday in discussing the amended act requiring surety bonds reviewed the futile efforts of counties to realize to a very large extent in recovering county funds in many instances where the deposits were secured only by officers of the banks. One official expressed the belief that of thousands of dollars in county funds lost annually due to various causes, by far the greater percentage is due to bank failures and inadequate bonding.

It was said county judges are preparing to require strict compliance when the surety bond act next year depositories is made in the respective counties.

Local Woman's Brother Dead In Tennessee City

Mrs. T. C. Jobe was advised Thursday morning of the death of her brother, Ben Shields, in Nashville, Tenn., from effects of injuries received in the World War. Funeral will be held in Nashville this morning.

America's "Peace" Envoys



Members of the "American peace expedition to Europe," these men will go to London in January as the United States representatives at the five-power conference on naval limitation and reduction. In the top row, left to right, are Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico; Senator David R. Reed, and General Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain. Center: Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chairman; Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired. Bottom row: Admiral William V. Pratt, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Woman Wields Axe Pistol and Knife

Shoots Roomer, Crushes His Skull and Then Carves With Knife

MEMPHIS, Nov. 29.—(P)—Because she told hospital attendants "she started abusing me," Mrs. Blanche Hall, 37, shot, battered and slashed J. H. McLain to death early today and two hours later fired a bullet into her own breast near the heart.

McLain, a power company lineman, was a roomer at the Hall home. A neighbor who called to see Mrs. Hall this morning to arrange with her to take a child to see a department store Santa Claus found the woman mortally wounded and McLain dead, two bullet holes in his back, skull crushed with a hand axe and his body slashed.

"He came in about midnight and started abusing me and I would not stand for it," Mrs. Hall was quoted as saying, and to have related that she first shot McLain and later to have beaten him with a hand axe and slashed him with a butcher knife.

Ambulance men said Mrs. Hall declined to tell them what became of the pistol with which she had done the shooting.

Says Klan Within Prison Walls In Colorado One of Causes of Recent Riots

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29.—(P)—Disclosure of the existence of an organized Ku Klux Klan group within the walls of the Colorado penitentiary, with both guard and convict members, presented a new angle today in the investigation of the rioting at the penitentiary October 3, in which 13 lives were lost.

The revelation was made by Thomas J. Tynan, for 6 years warden of the prison, in testimony before Gov. William L. Adams' special commission investigating the riot. He testified that plotting of the Klan against the prison administration had caused a collapse of discipline.

Lack of proper discipline, traceable to this organization, was responsible for the outbreak of last month, during which a handful of convicts barricaded in a cellhouse held the entire lax enforcement machinery of the state at bay for more than 18 hours, the former warden asserted.

Tynan charged that a former governor negotiated with Klan officials in an effort to oust Tynan as warden. He limited that attempt during the administration of Gov. William E. Sweet. In his testimony, however, he did not mention Sweet's name.

"In order to get me in bad," Tynan told the commission, "the governor met secretly with the Klan. As a result of these conferences,

County-Wide Meet To Receive Train Lime Fertilizer

John Cannon, General Manager, Missouri Pa- cific, To Speak

DECEMBER 6 IS DATE

Many Out-of-Town Peo- ple Invited To Banquet Next Friday Night

John Cannon, vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a county-wide meeting in Hope Friday night, December 6, celebrating the arrival here of the first solid trainload of agricultural limestone ever shipped in Arkansas.

12 Cars Ordered

Orders for this prime fertilizer have been accumulating in the hands of County Agent Lynn Smith for the last two weeks, and up to today he has a total of 12 cars. The trainload will run from 15 to 20 cars, it is believed, and will be located out of White Cliffs, between Nashville and Ashdown. It will be brought into Hope intact, with banners advertising this city and county, and will be broken up here for the distributing points of the individual cars.

The dinner meeting, originally scheduled for December 5, was postponed until the 6th in order to accommodate Mr. Cannon, who is to address an earlier meeting at Little Rock.

On the program with Mr. Cannon there will also be C. M. Long, of Chicago, who is field educational manager for the Blue Valley Creameries, and one of the best known farm and dairy men in the country.

Further details of the reception program were settled at an executive meeting of Hope Chamber of Commerce this morning at the city hall, presided over by Ralph Routon, new president of the chamber.

The guest list from out of town will be as follows:

Dr. Gail Butler, Progressive Farmer, Memphis; William McComb, Dixie, Darier; Little Rock; Stanley Andrews, Arkansas Farmer; Little Rock; D. Gus Dyer, Southern Agriculturist; Nashville; Cully A. Cobb, Southern Ruralist, Atlanta; John H. Purnell, Ruralist, Shreveport; and the editor of Farm and Ranch, Dallas.

Other guests, some of whom are well known in this county, have been invited as follows:

Governor Harvey Parnell; Kenneth B. Roy, agricultural editor University of Arkansas; Dean Dan T. Gray, College of Agriculture, of the University; T. Roy Reid, of Little Rock, director of the Extension Service of the University; Dave Burleson, Extension agronomist of the University; and H. C. Jordan, of Carlisle, Arkansas manager for the Kraft-Phenix Cheese company.

Officers Seeking Bomb Throwers

Seek To Learn Identity of Men Placing Dynamite Bomb In Car

TRUMANN, Ark., Nov. 29.—(P)—Search was being made today for the persons responsible for the bomb explosion which yesterday wrecked an automobile belonging to J. C. Kelley, attorney and caused considerable damage to the house. The force of the explosion shattered windows in neighboring homes.

Constable Tom Anderson said the bomb was composed of at least eight sticks of dynamite. No motive for the bombing could be found.

The explosion occurred during a fire at a cotton gin, those hearing it thinking it was caused by the fire. An investigation was not started until several hours later when Kelley reported the matter to the officers.

State Gets Bids On Road Materials

Preparing for Campaign When Spring Comes Around

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 29.—(P)—Twenty seven bids, to furnish approximately 300,000 tons of crushed stone, sand and gravel to be placed in stock pile throughout the state by spring for use by the State Highway Commission in 1930 were submitted to the State Highway Commission today.

Members of the commission said it would take at least a week to tabulate the proposals before the successful bidders could be announced.

Thirteen of the bids were to furnish gravel and crushed stone and 14 were for sand.

Routine business pertaining to road and bridge construction during the past year and plans for the 1930 program were taken up by the Commission which adjourned this afternoon.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. One confined in an institution.

2. Watery and squishy.

3. At less distance.

4. The softy.

5. Withdraw.

6. Wreath of danger.

7. Mountain in Crete.

8. Eighteen.

9. Dine.

10. Moistens.

11. Cravat.

12. Masculine name.

13. Four-base hit.

14. Concerning.

15. Young salmon.

16. Points.

17. Genus of the cow.

18. Stagger.

19. Feminine name.

20. The great.

21. Inhabitant of.

22. Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

23. One's

24. Stratagem.

25. River between Brazil and Paraguay.

26. Current of water.

27. Difference.

28. Pertaining to the day before to-day.

29. Religious city.

30. Withers.

31. Eccle.

32. French article.

33. Jump on one's foot.

34. Cereal flour.

35. Tropical rhino.

36. Medicine to produce vomiting.

37. Controlled.

38. Put in tune again.

39. Showers.

40. Fine icy particles.

41. Piece of wood.

42. Alternates.

43. Commence.

44. So be it.

45. State positively.

46. Island.

47. French drying.

48. Guido's highest note.

49. Upright.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause then pending there-between The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Arkansas, complainant, and Clell A. Diddy, et al., defendants, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North one-half (N 1-2) of Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Six (6) in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 22d day of November, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.
Nov. 22 and 29.

WARNING ORDER

IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

Meredith Jones Plaintiff
vs.
Ocie Corbin Defendant

The defendant, Ocie Corbin, is Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, warned to appear in the Chancery within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Meredith Jones.

Witness my hand as clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of November 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court.
Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

Martha C. Anderson as Adm., et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
W. W. Ellen as Adm., et al. Defendants

The defendants Robert L. Cunningham and Minnie Cunningham, his wife and J. G. (Garland) Cunningham are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein, Martha C. Anderson as Ad-

ministratrix, et al.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court on this 6th day of October, 1929.

(Seal)

WILLIE HARRIS
Clerk

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

Thomas M. Bemis, et al. Pliffs.
vs.
L. B. Jones et al. Def'ts.

The defendant L. B. Jones is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court this

the 12th day of November, 1929.

(SEAL)

WILLIE HARRIS.
Clerk.

Nov. 14-21-28-Dec.-5.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2208

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT.

Irene Blackwell Plaintiff
Vs.
Ward Blackwell Defendant.

The Defendant, Ward Blackwell, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 11th day of November, 1929.

(SEAL)

WILLIE HARRIS.
Clerk. Nov. 14-21-28-Dec.-5.

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TALKIE SCENES SHIFT.

VIENNA TO HOLLYWOOD



make the Fox Movietone, all singing, dancing, talking production first rate entertainment.

LONE STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Almond spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Almond.

Several new families have moved in and around Lone Star which gives our teacher more pupils and our community more neighbors.

ATE IN HURRY, THEN SUFFERED

Weaver Tells How Indigestion Was Relieved After He Had Taken Black-Draught.

Greenville, S. C.—Mr. Clyde Vaughn, a weaver living at 10 Shipley Street, this city, says he has used Theford's Black-Draught "a good many years."

"My work is confining, being inside work," he writes, "and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form. I will smother and have pains in my chest. My heart seemed to beat fast. This made me very nervous, besides the suffering."

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted."

"Now I keep a package of Black-Draught at home and one on my work-bench, and when I feel the least pain, smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

Theford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable cathartic or laxative medicine, composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots. Get a 25-cent package, today. Sold everywhere.

Theford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

For Constipation.

Indigestion, Bloating.

In every gallon

more miles

Magnolia

MAXIMUM MILEAGE

Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

“Look for **LORECO 88**”

IT'S WINTER AND TIME

time

for

WINTER'S HOTTEST GAS

Switch to Loreco 88 Gasoline and watch how this winter fuel performs—in the coldest weather—at the first touch of the starter. No lost time, no sputtering engine, no fuming, no long sessions in freezing garages.

Geared up to overcome winter handicaps, Loreco 88 Gasoline has *natural*, high-power, *anti-knock* qualities. Yet it sells for the same price as ordinary gasoline.

More of the drivers you meet along the road have been converted to Loreco 88 Gasoline through the advice and example of friends than by any other method. One motorist tells another. And the popularity of “Winter's Hottest Gasoline” grows apace.

Take this friendly tip: Stop at the nearest Loreco station and try Loreco 88 Gasoline and Better Motor Oil. Eventually you, too, will be telling friends about this winter-time boon to motorists.

LORECO 88 ETHYL

What a quality combination! Any car drives better with this master fuel. Costs a few cents more. Worth it!

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

Producers Refiners Marketers

LORECO 88

GASOLINE

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Genius: that power which dazzles mortal eyes. Is oft but perseverance in disguise; Continuous effort of itself implies. In spite of countless falls, the power to rise. Twist failure and success the point so fine. Men sometimes know not when they touch the lines.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were among the Hope people seeing the football game at Arkadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. Chester Hill, Mrs. Ethridge Hill and Miss Willie Mae Brant of Nashville, visited in the city yesterday and attended the matinee at the Snenger theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, Thanksgiving day at St. Vincent's hospital in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. W. Williams has as house guest for this week, her sister, Miss Verlin Dalton of Seigler, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and children are spending the week end visiting in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill and little daughter, Peggy spent Thanksgiving in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Sam Dudley of Ashdown is the guest of Mrs. T. A. Foster, the cashier of the New Grant theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holloman who are spending some time in Hot Springs will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington entertained at a delightful turkey dinner last evening at their home in Wash-

ington as special compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Colyer Cox of Prescott. The charming Ellington home was bright and inviting with a profusion of Autumn flowers and the dining table with its perfect appointments was centered with a overflowing bowl of pink snapdragon and ferns flanked by green and silver tapers in silver holders, the pink and green color scheme was still further carried out in the place cards and menu. A most tempting four course dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Colyer Cox of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vell Pool of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Colyer Cox of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vell Pool attended the football game at Magnolia yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. H. spent Thanksgiving visiting with friends and relatives in Prescott.

Miss Mary Billingsly of the Garden Public schools in the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly.

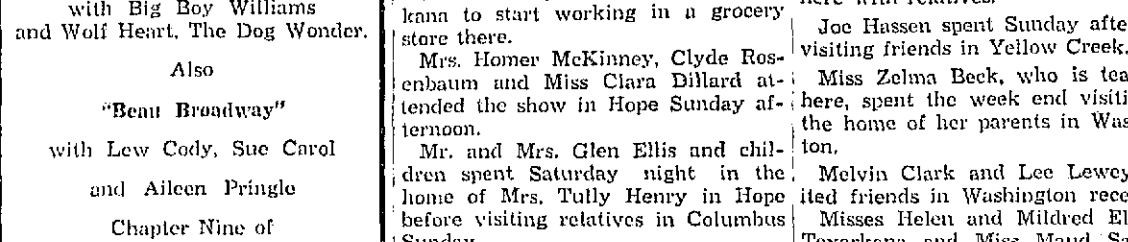
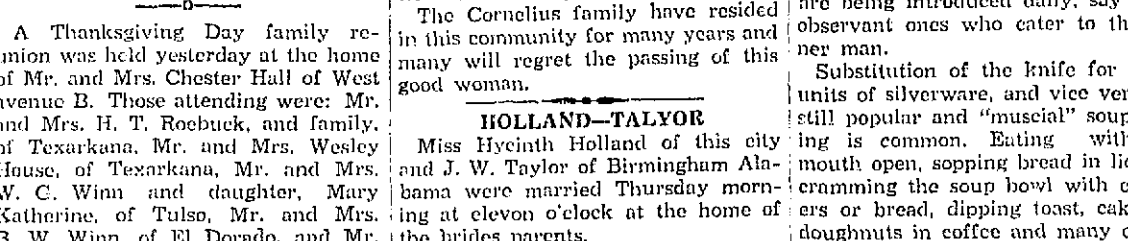
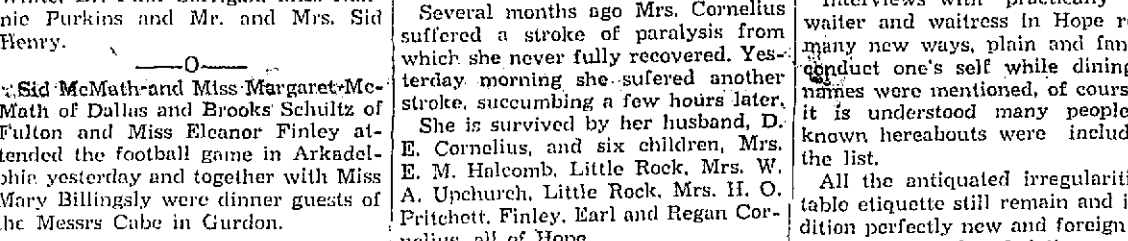
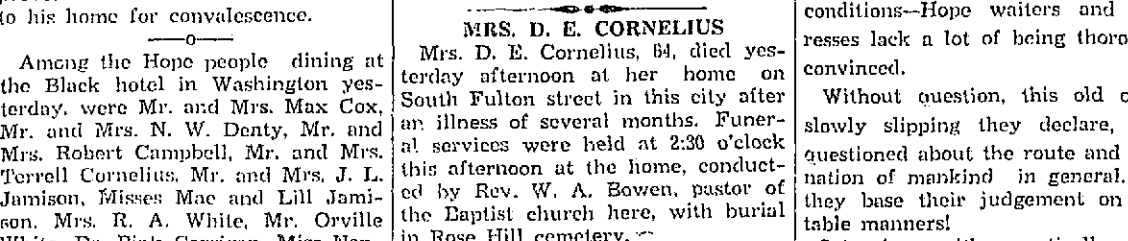
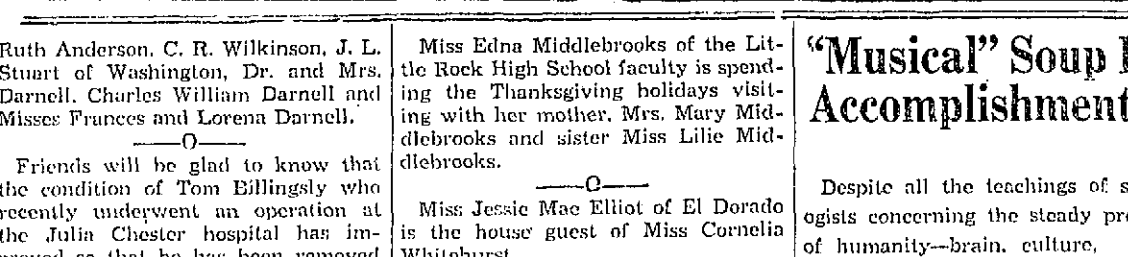
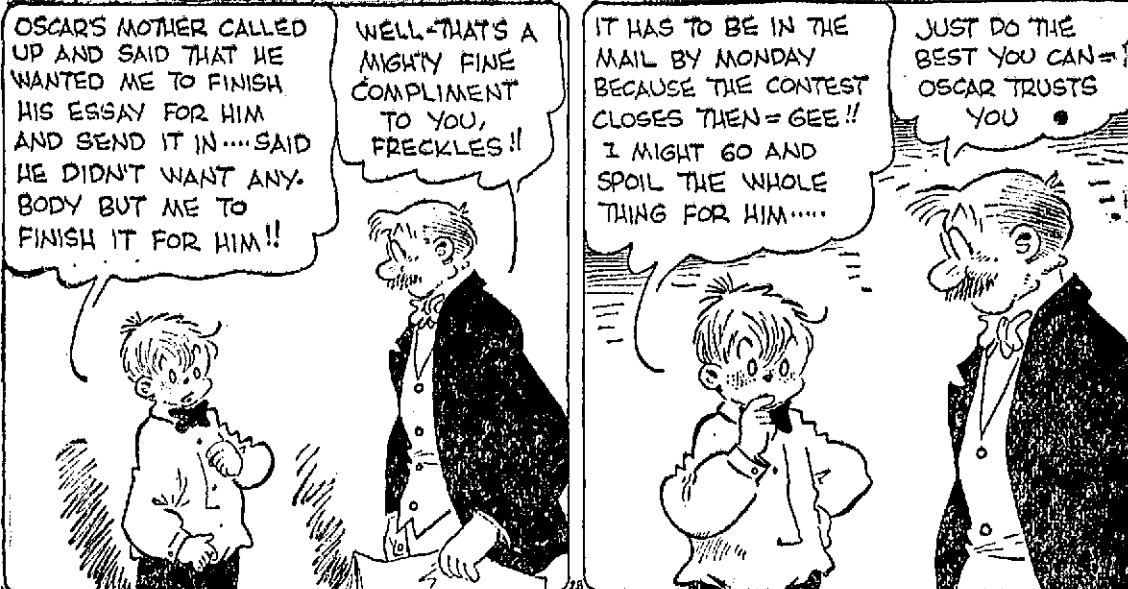
Mr. and Mrs. Smith Davenport were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arrington in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frip Hill attended the football game between the Reddies and Tigers yesterday in Arkadelphia and were guests at the banquet last evening.

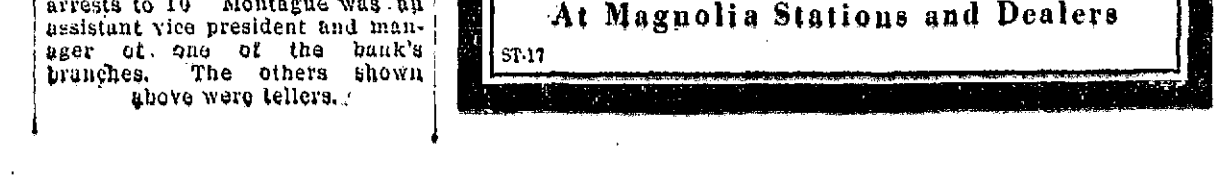
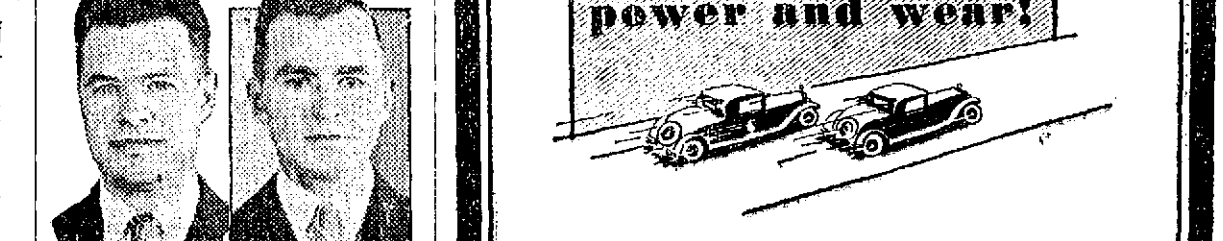
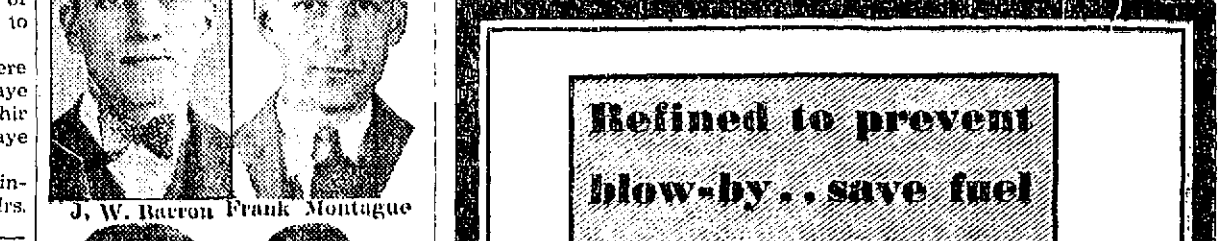
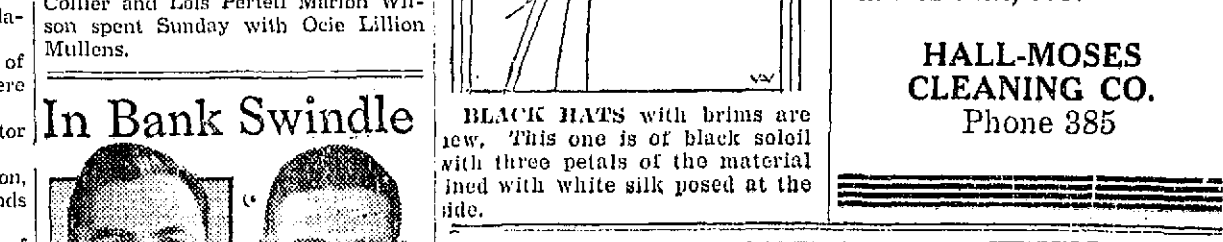
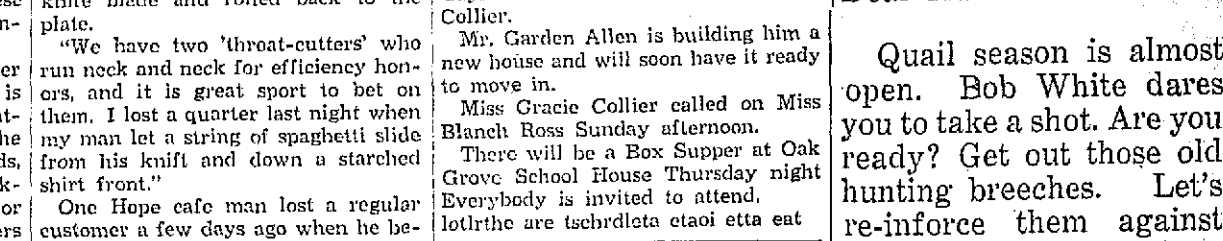
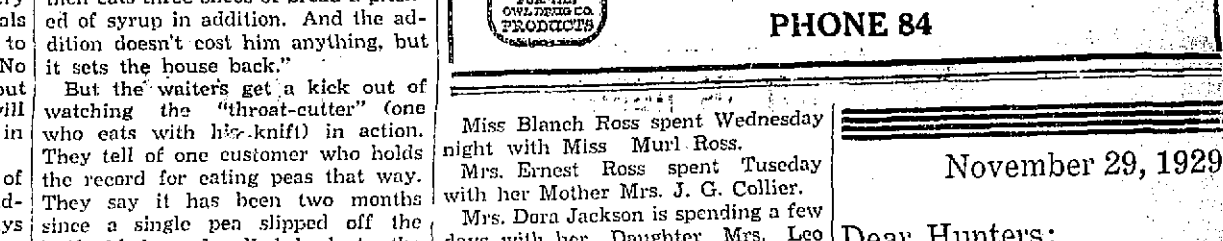
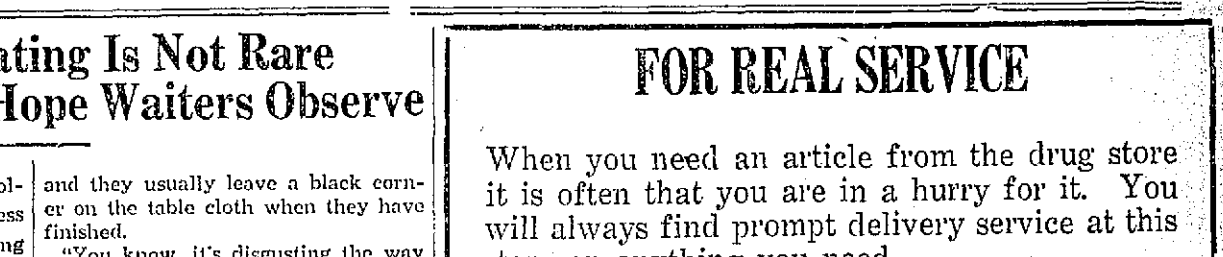
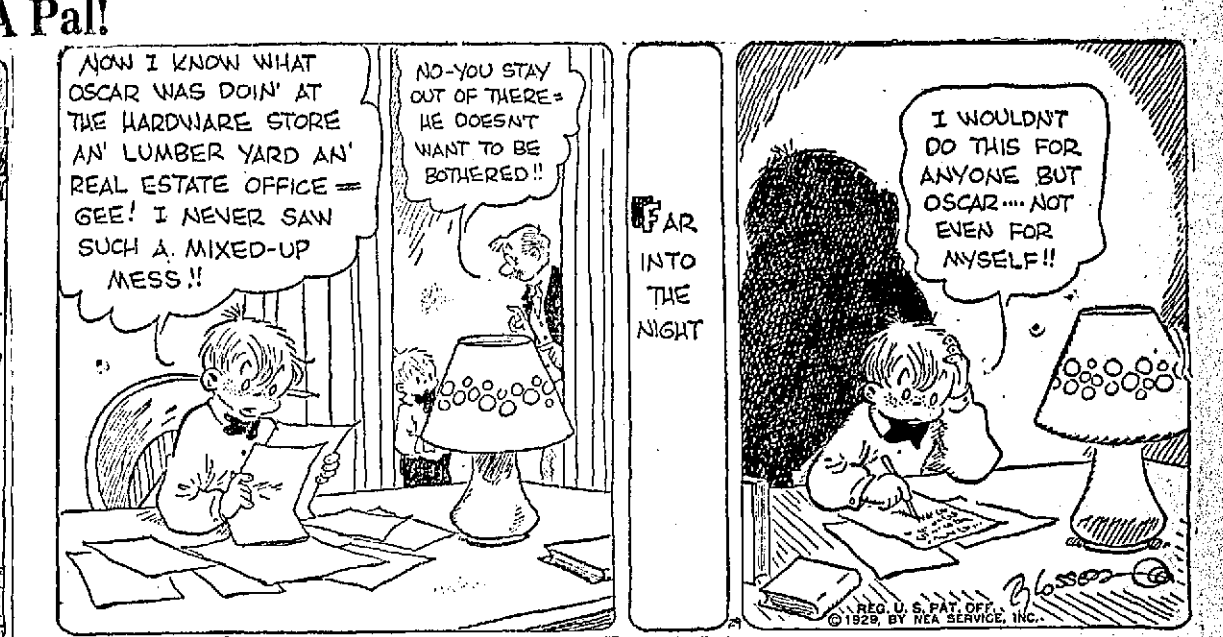
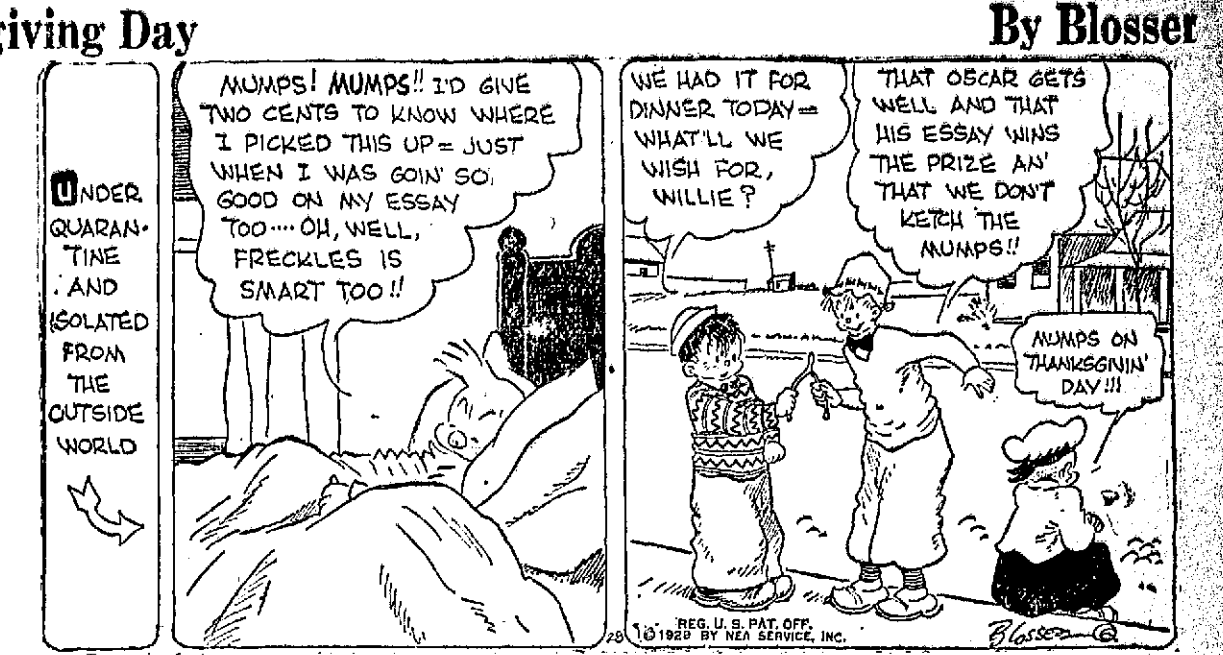
Frank Howson, Jr. is spending the week end visiting with his father in Ashdown.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnell entertained at a delightful turkey dinner last evening at their home on West avenue D. The occasion was a celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Darnell and her son Charles William. Covers were laid for Miss

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Thanksgiving Day



"Musical" Soup Eating Is Not Rare Accomplishment Hope Waiters Observe

Despite all the teachings of sociologists concerning the steady progress of humanity—brain, culture, living conditions—Hope waiters and waitresses lack a lot of being thoroughly convinced.

Without question, this old orb is slowly slipping they declare, when questioned about the route and destination of mankind in general. And they base their judgement on one's table manners!

Interviews with practically every waiter and waitress in Hope reveals many new ways, plain and fancy, to conduct one's self while dining. No names were mentioned, of course, but it is understood many people will know hereabouts were included in the list.

All the antiquated irregularities of table etiquette still remain and in addition perfectly new and foreign ways are being introduced daily, say these observant ones who cater to the inner man.

Substitution of the knife for other units of silverware, and vice versa, is still popular and "musical" soup eating is common. Eating with the mouth open, sopping bread in liquids, cramming the soup bowl with crackers or bread, dipping toast, cakes or doughnuts in coffee and many others are said to be infringing on the righteous nerves of polite society.

Dirty hands have become a necessary part of the diner's appearance

FOR REAL SERVICE

When you need an article from the drug store it is often that you are in a hurry for it. You will always find prompt delivery service at this store on anything you need.

Try Our Service During December

John P. Cox Drug Company
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
PHONE 84

Miss Blanch Ross spent Wednesday night with Miss Muri Ross.

Mrs. Ernest Ross spent Tuesday with her Mother Mrs. J. G. Collier.

Mrs. Dana Jackson is spending a few days with her Daughter Mrs. Leo Collier.

Mr. Garden Allen is building him a new house and will soon have it ready to move in.

Miss Gracie Collier called on Miss Blanch Ross Sunday afternoon.

There will be a Box Supper at Oak Grove School House Thursday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Lothrie are tschrdlata etaoi etta ent

Will McKinney, Sunday.

Price Reed spent Monday visiting friends in Hope.

OAK GROVE

Miss Namie Kidd is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. J. G. Collier.

Mr. Sid Stewart and family spent Sunday with Mr. R. L. May and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier Saturday night a nine pound boy.

Misses Hattie Jackson and Grace Collier and Lois Pertell Marion Wilson spent Sunday with Ocie Lillian Mullens.

In Bank Swindle

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stanton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raye Monday before they left for their home in Missouri where Mr. Raye will begin work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee of Mineral Springs visited her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hinsley and son, Frank, spent Monday visiting friends in Nashville.

Jerome Smith and Floyd Raley of Washington were business visitors to this place Monday.

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SAENGER

"The early bird catches the worm"

"Catches what worm?"

ALL TALKING—SINGING—LAUGHING SENSATION

Girls, gayety, romance, music, heart-throbs, and the rib-ticking fun-patter of

THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK

"Why Bring That Up?"

EVELYN BRENT with HARRY GREEN

A Paramount Picture

ADDED

Tarzan The Mighty, Chapter Twelve — Paramount News Events

NEW GRAND

SATURDAY

"Fangs of Wolf Heart"

with Big Boy Williams and Wolf Heart, The Dog Wonder.

Also

"Beat Broadway"

with Lew Cody, Sue Carol and Aileen Pringle

Chapter Nine of

"The Pirate of Panama"

and Good Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

SARATOGA

Mrs. Leroy Spates of Hope spent the week end visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie McKinnis.

Leon Mobley has gone to Texarkana to start working in a grocery store there.

Mrs. Homer McKinney, Clyde Rosenbaum and Miss Clara Dillard attended the show in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and children spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Tully Henry in Hope before visiting relatives in Columbus Sunday.

Bob Dillard of Mineral Springs, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dillard Sunday afternoon.

P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop

105 W. Division Phone 329

Work called for and delivered.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Texarkana Typewriter Exchange

222 Vine Street

Royal Typewriters and Portables

Sundstrand Adding Machine

"The Two Black Crows"
George Moran, Charles E. Mack in "Why Bring That Up?"
A Paramount Picture
Saenger last time today.

UNANIMOUS

Read What New Orleans Critics Say

GEORGE E. WINTZ presents

The VAGABOND KING

Music by RUDOLF FRANK

Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING"

the most thrilling musical play ever produced in America

COMPANY AND ENSEMBLE OF 100

"It's a good show from start to finish, well staged, colorfully costumed, rich with beautiful music and built around a figure most romantic."—Althea W. Rainfold in "The States."

Saenger Starts at 8:30 p. m. Saturday (Night Only). Get Your Tickets Now

Refined to prevent blow-by... save fuel power and wear!

MAGNOLIA MOTOR OIL
(Paraffine Base)

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col.

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$6.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Way To Friendship

THE wounds left by the war are healing, after all. The old hatreds are dying, giving way to understanding and friendship.

A short time ago a New Jersey post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars put on a membership campaign. In connection therewith, it obtained a downtown store window for an exhibit of overseas war relics—the usual collection of helmets, rifles, badges, photographs and so on.

One day the post commander inspected the layout. In it he saw a marker that had been taken from the grave of a German officer. The marker gave the man's name, stated that he had been killed in action in the spring of 1915, and bore an engraved iron cross, showing that he had been decorated for gallantry.

This post commander didn't think it quite right that this grave marker should be lying in an American shop window. So he got in touch with the German Red Cross, sent them the officer's name and asked that they trace his family.

The Red Cross, in the course of time, informed him that the officer's family lived in the little German town of Lauban. The post commander promptly sent the family the grave marker, with a little letter of friendly greeting. Some time later a German Red Cross official wrote him as follows:

"The entire town of Lauban has become convinced that you cannot believe the pictures of America and Americans painted in the newspapers. No warlike and greedy people would be capable of such a touching act, and needless to say, everyone in Lauban has a new and truer understanding of America."

There is something immensely heartening about this little story. It shows how easily the old hatreds and suspicions can be killed. A little kindness, a little thoughtfulness—that's all it takes. International friendships are easier to start and maintain than we have supposed.

Are We Growing More Religious?

IT IS generally taken for granted that ours is a somewhat irreligious age. From pulpit, editorial column and magazine page we are continually being told that we have less faith than our fathers had.

But Commissioner John McMillan, who commands the Salvation Army forces of the middle western district, does not agree. He thinks that true religion is making more progress than ever before.

"Though church pews regrettably may be less crowded than they were two decades ago, and the purely outward manifestations of religion not so evident, nevertheless, men's hearts have softened more in the spirit of helpfulness and brotherhood during the past ten years than ever before in the spirit of helpfulness and brotherhood during the past ten years than ever before in history," he says.

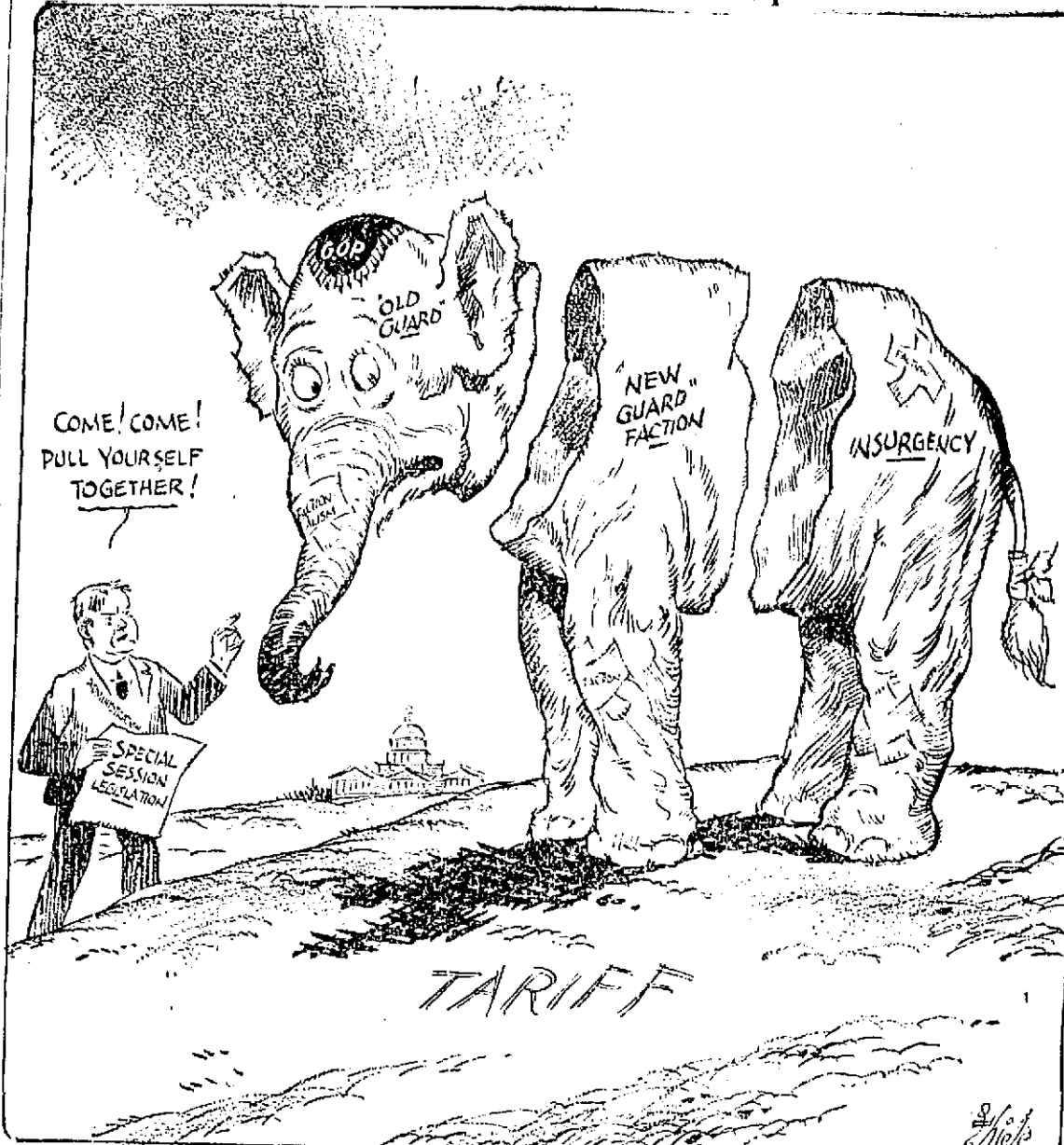
"Judged simply by deeds and not by talk, society is definitely on the up-grade in humanitarian impulses, and the world by and large is a much better place to live in than even 50 years ago.

"The development of the high order of ethics now guiding the conduct of big business, and the growth of widespread civic consciousness, are social attributes which have back of them an unconscious spirituality that may in large measure be attributed to the seed of religious inspiration sown during the past generation of intense evangelism. This seed today is bearing fruit, with the result that many who profess no religion at all are being actuated by genuine religious impulses, sometimes difficult to discover, but which, nevertheless, are moving the hearts of men to compassion for their less fortunate fellows as never before in the world's history."

Commissioner Cook points out that already more than 400,000 people have contributed to build up the fund through which the Salvation Army will carry on its work in the Chicago district during the coming year.

Which, in very truth, makes it look as if the spirit of genuine Christianity were pretty widely diffused.

The Great Divide—In Three parts!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By DORNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The rarity of cases wherein the fitness of an appointee to a federal judgeship is seriously questioned has attracted national attention to the fight over the confirmation of Albert L. Watson of Scranton as the judge for the newly-created middle district of Pennsylvania.

In this fight Pennsylvania's peculiar politics have once again been brought down to Washington for scrutiny. Mixed up in the case are these famous fellow-sufferers: Joe Grundy and Senator David A. Reed, National Committeeman W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Governor Fisher and a Mellon or two. Watson was appointed one of the three common pleas judges of Lackawanna county in 1926 by Governor Gifford Pinchot, a vacancy existing. Seeking a full elective term, he ran for both the Republican and Democratic nomination to succeed himself and was defeated on both tickets. His opponents point out that during his 20 months on the county bench he was reversed by the superior court on eight of the 10 cases in which appeals were taken from his decision. They also accuse him of mixing too much in politics while on the bench.

Mrs. Worthington Seranton, Republican national committeewoman, initiated Watson's candidacy for the federal judgeship. A member of the Seranton bar promptly filed a protest with Senator Reed. But Reed went to Europe for about six weeks and meanwhile it appears that the support of Vane-Mellon-Grundy leaders was lined up for Watson. The Watson candidacy was aggressively promoted by Judge George W. Maxey, Republican boss of Lackawanna county, but it appears to have been shy of support from members of the Seranton bar. Atterbury recruited the support of other politicians outside the district. Atterbury has testified that Reed, on his return, had "some ob-

jection" to the appointment.

But Reed apparently changed his mind and decided that Watson was just the man—within two weeks after his return.

A gathering of Pennsylvania politicians was held in Grundy's suite at the Mayflower Hotel. They discussed among other things, the case of Watson. Governor Fisher was there and so were State Chairman Edward Martin, former State Chairman W. L. Mellon, Attorney-General Cyrus Woods and A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary of the state senate. So, according to Grundy at any rate, was Senator Reed. Grundy has testified that all the political leaders present were favorable to Watson. At any rate, three days later Reed filed his endorsement of Watson.

The Justice Department withheld approval of the appointment for more than five weeks. It received a letter from U. S. Circuit Judge Joseph Buffington protesting against the Watson appointment on the ground that "he is not qualified" and that while "he has strong political support" he "is unfitted for the federal bench." Judge Buffington explained that this was the first time in his 37 years as a federal judge that he had written the president about a judicial appointment. There came also a petition signed by a majority of lawyers in Watson's home county endorsing his principal opponent.

Reed and Martin called at the White House and "took steps to hurry up the attorney general's decision one way or the other." Two days later, June 2, President Hoover sent the appointment to the Senate with the Justice Department's endorsement. In September, Senator Norris, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, had this cablegram from former Governor Pinchot: "Sorry I ever appointed Watson. Once on bench traduced original principles for nomination by machine. Defeated in election mainly by disgusted former friends. Emphatically oppose his appointment."

But despite emphatic opposition from the senior federal circuit judge, the governor who appointed him and most of the district bar, the politicians' Senate floor.

BARBS

The statistical fact that there are 612 broadcasting stations in this country must be wrong. The man next door has "brought in" twice that many.

China is stricken by war. But the international chess championships are being played in Europe.

There are two kinds of people—human beings and those who give you a dirty look after they pass you on the road.

One thing you can borrow easily and don't have to pay back is trouble. We have equal rights, but must hurry along or we'll get left.

We know a man who favors the greater waterways idea because he thinks it will bring down the price of booze.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Annie Black, of this city, attended the Lieblich concert at Ouachita college Saturday evening.

Cleve Turner, the best backstop in amateur baseball in Arkansas, spent Monday shaking hands with his many friends in Hope.

Mrs. M. A. Brazier, of Gurdon, visited her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Dave Baldwin, in this city, this week.

J. M. Hurdage, the Palmos gin man, was in the city Saturday, enroute to Arkadelphia on a visit to his family, who reside there.

Mrs. George Quarles and little

still demand Watson. As a majority of the judiciary committee favored him the issue has had to be fought on the Senate floor.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice

by

CLYDE M.

REED

Governor of

Kansas



Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.—Matthew 7:5.

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.

COMMENT

"You may search the pages of the old and New Testaments and you will find nothing comparable in hope, comfort and wisdom, with the Twenty-third Psalm. The Lord's prayer, a part of Christ's sermon on the mount, has been inspired by countless millions. It was taught to us by our mothers in childhood. He have repeated it times innumerable. It is one supplication that all humanity invokes. It is the world's expression of gratitude and divine blessing. It is the anchor of our hope in the Kingdom. God has promised His children." (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

daughter, of St. Louis, arrived in our city Sunday, and are the guests of Mrs. Mattie Lowry.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Bell, Sunday, Nov. 27th, 1904 a son. A long, happy and prosperous life to the young gentleman.

TEN YEARS AGO

Married: Miss Verdie Jones, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones in this city the past few weeks, left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where she was married to G. G. Fulmer, of Greenwood, Miss. She was joined at Little Rock by her sister, Mrs. Bertie Jones, who accompanied her to Memphis.

Fred Colman, Jr., entertained a number of the younger set with a delightful dancing party Friday evening, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Colman, in Brookwood addition. Those present were: Misses Allie Hanagan, Evelyn Wilson, Kathryn Arnold, Mary Craig, Linda Paisley, Hamilton Hanagan, Goodlett, Diddy, Earl Spencer, Harvey Betts, T. P. Boyett and Finley Ward.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, Sophia and Willie Perkins and Glenn Williams will spend tomorrow at Arkadelphia, and attend the annual Thanksgiving football game between Henderson-Brown and Ouachita Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson have as guests this week for the Conference Session, Rev. T. O. Rorie, of Des-

Ark., Rev. T. O. Rorie, Jr., of Mabelville and Rev. Paul G. Rorie, of Highland church, Little Rock.

Mrs. J. P. Brundage, who is with Mr. Brundage, at the Hotel Pines, Pine Bluff, during the cotton season, came home for a Thanksgiving visit to her mother, Mrs. Julia Melroe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Herford have as their guest during the conference of the Methodist church, Rev. T. R. Twitty, of Monticello, a former Hope pastor.

Mrs. E. E. White returned yesterday from Magnolia, where she attended the marriage of her son, Halley White, to Miss Ruth Spears Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Foster have as guests during the Methodist Conference, Rev. W. C. Watson and Rev. E. R. Steel, of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walkup are

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Part
2. Extent
3. Battle
4. Heavily
5. Sprites
6. Silkworm
7. Preventor
8. Winds
9. Expires
10. Newcomer to a country
11. Seat of the affections
12. Dens
13. Front of the foot
14. Poor Gypsy's mother
15. Steadfast
16. Chair
17. Venture
18. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"
19. One of the five senses
20. Root of ground
21. Man's neck
22. Close by part
23. Night sound
24. Vind
25. Groundnuts
26. Eng.
27. French article
28. Roman bronze
29. Solution
30. Snarres
31. Horn with hot liquid

DOWN

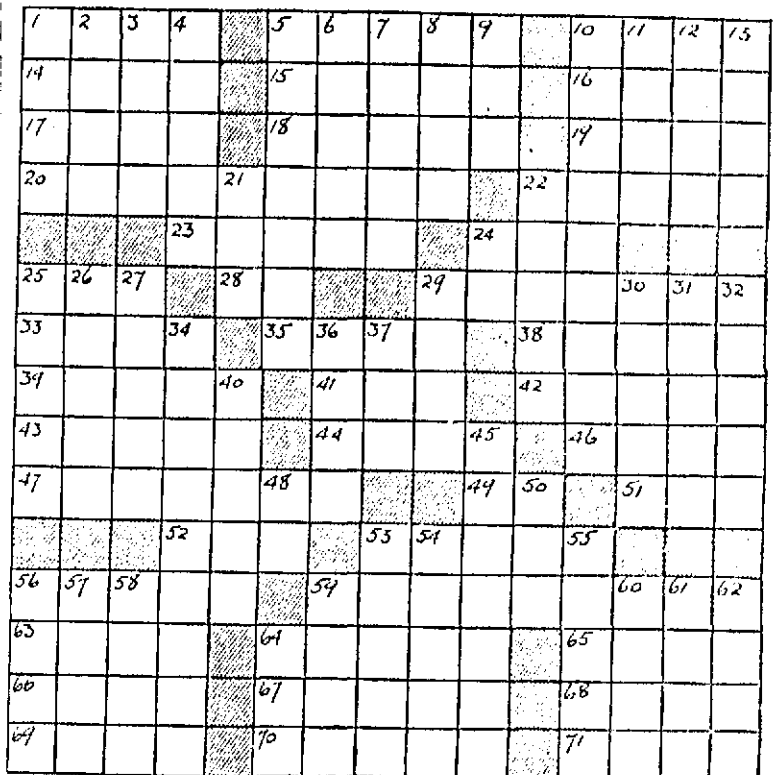
1. Individual performance
2. Decorate
3. A grandson of Noah (ten, 10, 22)
4. Danger
5. Crowded
6. Open for use
7. Barking chamber
8. Skin
9. Feminine suffix
10. Those who buy back
11. Vocal solo
12. Row
13. Cardinal point
14. Merry
15. Stead

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ASS	MEANT	SAW
RUE	ESTER	TIE
EMANATE	TRATE	
SALE	ADIT	
DAIRY	CLEMENT	
RACE	TRINE	OE
ARK	TRENT	GUN
GO	SOUSE	FANS
SNIP	PET	SENSE
MOPS	FLED	
SLATE	DIALECT	
PIG	RAINY	ROE
APE	SHEDS	SON

Small plant of theilly family

21. Small plant of theilly family
22. Make trial of
23. Impetuous
24. Heavily
25. Sprites
26. Silkworm
27. Preventor
28. Winds
29. Expires
30. Newcomer to a country
31. Seat of the affections
32. Dens
33. Front of the foot
34. Poor Gypsy's mother
35. Steadfast
36. Chair
37. Venture
38. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"
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42. Close by part
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46. Eng.
47. French article
48. Roman bronze
49. Solution
50. Snarres
51. Horn with hot liquid
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53. A grandson of Noah (ten, 10, 22)
54. Danger
55. Crowded
56. Open for use
57. Barking chamber
58. Skin
59. Feminine suffix
60. Those who buy back
61. Vocal solo
62. Row
63. Cardinal point
64. Merry
65. Stead



ARKANSAS-Philosophy

Arkansas-1930 \$30,000,000 NEW ROADS NEW BUILDINGS

Busy Hands--

Arkansas will invest nearly \$30,000,000.00 in constructing state roads and buildings in 1930 (among the largest programs of any southern state). County and municipal authorities will add millions more in improvements to assure a steady rate of business progress next year.

Who Will Build Arkansas if Her Own People Do Not?

HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES

LIFE : ACCIDENT : FIRE

Little Rock, Ark.

HOME AGENTS IN HOPE

HOME LIFE R. T. White & Co. Hempstead County Abstract Co.
F. L. DANFEL, JR. Agent Home Fire and Home Accident Home Fire & Home Accident
Home Fire & Home Accident Agee & Spraggins

FARM CHIEFS SUPPORT HOO VER PROSPERITY PROGRAM



Farm leaders who joined representatives of commerce, industry, and labor in pledging support to President Hoover's nation-wide program to maintain business stability are pictured above. They are heads of organized farm groups who conferred at the White House, assuring the Chief Executive that "the moral of agriculture is now better than it has been for years past" and urging lower interest rates for the farmer, and government aid in building farm-to-market roads. Third from the left in the

front row is Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and at his left is Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde. Others in the picture are Fred Brenckman and S. S. McCloskey of the National Grange, both of Washington; E. C. Huff, Salina, Kan.; C. S. Barrett, St. Marys, Ga.; C. C. Talbot, Jamestown, N. D.; Louis Chambers, El Reno, Okla.; C. N. Rogers, Indianola, Ia.; S. H. Thompson, Chicago; Earl Smith, Detroit, Ill.; Leroy Melton, Greenville, Ill.; and C. L. Belts, Chicago, of the Farmers' Equity Union.

"Vagabond King" Is Musical Best

When Vagabonds Gather In Fir Cone Tavern Life Is Merry Jest.

of the crowd of Vagabonds, appears first in the stirring first act in the Fir Cone Tavern, a mean and lowly in an out-of-the-way place in Paris, in the middle of the fifteenth century. To the tavern comes Louis XI whose throne is tottering. Coming in disguise, the decadent King hears himself traduced and scoffed at. Villainous of what he would do if he were King. Louis makes him King of France for a day and Villon is to pay for his day of glory at sunset, on the gibbet. The scene shifts to the Royal court gardens, and on through a maze of beauty, romance and intrigue up to the unexpected and thrilling climax of the last act. It is doubtful if a more stirring song has ever been written than the "Song of the Vagabonds," which recurs through the play. The stupendous ensemble numbers are rich in melody and exciting in the extreme. The orchestral score is one of dazzling beauty, requiring a special touring orchestra which, by the way, is the original one from the

Casino Theatre, New York. The large cast numbers over 100 people in all. Tremendous interest has been in evidence ever since the first announcement of the coming of the Vagabond King, and a very large number of mail orders from other towns have been received.

McNAB

Mrs. K. Spates and Mrs. Herbert Raley were in Washington last week on business.

Miss Dorothy Cannon of Saratoga, was the week end guest of Miss Minnie Lou Parker.

Miss Avis Jones, spent the week end in Hope with her parents.

Mr. Floyd Raley of Washington was the week end guest of Mrs. Ida Raley.

Mrs. Will Moss visited in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amo Lancaster were guests last Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Lancaster.

Mr. George McNab of Texarkana

visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. Roy Fricks of Texarkana was guest of his brother, Prentz Fricks, Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Moss was in Hope Saturday on business.

NORTH PATMOS

An interesting feature of this week's school was the basket ball game between Patmos and Grange Hall, which was won by Grange Hall, 39 to 9.

J. N. Walton and H. M. Hunt made a business trip to Texarkana Thursday.

George Hamiter left here for Tampa, Florida, Friday. He will work with his brother, Wesley.

Miss Dorothy Stophs, one of the teachers of Patmos who has been on the sick list was able to return to her school room Tuesday.

Jack Kent of Grange Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vines Tues-

day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson are building a new home at their old home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hatch have moved to Shreveport to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rinder of Patmos called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stanley and daughter, Ruby called on Mrs. Mike Bush Tuesday.

Married: Miss Beadie Windberry to Mr. Joe Nicholas.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bush Tuesday, a fine boy.

Mr. R. H. Tunstall and niece, Mrs. Glen Hollis were visitors in our community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McNate are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McNate.

Mr. Duke is moving on the Houston McClelland farm.

Mrs. Hunt of Buckner is spending the week end with Mrs. Billie Hamilton of Patmos.

Mr. Ferris Formby is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rider were shopping in Patmos Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodett spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gordon Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McNate were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Mrs. Walton called on her son, Mr. Ferris Formby Monday.

CENTER POINT

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hodnett have returned home after spending the past week visiting relatives in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Leonard Kennedy spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Putnam.

Mr. Bennie Mangum of Blevins spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garrett and children, and Messrs. Robert and Ulysses Garrett spent Sunday visiting relatives at Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hodnett of Grange Hall spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hodnett taking care of their things while they were on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day and children and Mr. Ward of Fulton took dinner Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan.

Grandma Aldridge has returned to her home at Waldo, after having

OUT OUR WAY



spent several months with her daughter Mrs. J. K. Garrett.

Misses Lola Thomas and Hazel Guthrie spent Sunday night with Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Little Rock have moved into this community.

Miss Ruby Staggs visited Mrs. J. K. Garrett Friday afternoon.

Misses Ruby Jack Sullivan and Maude Huckabee and Mr. Merle Huckabee visited at Shiloh Sunday afternoon.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Mr. Carber has moved back from Rocky Mount to his farm here which has just been vacated by Mr. Frank Jones and family.

Mrs. Arker Fore is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Texas.

Grady Reese and Milton Coudle and their families were Saturday callers at the Earl Fincher home.

Harold Sanford hauled lumber from Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coudle and little son and daughter, spent Sunday with the Sanfords.

Mrs. Corber has her brother, Leonard, as a guest in their home.

Max McMillan and family and Bess McMillan spent Sunday at the Joe Ward home.

Hamp Huett and family were Sunday visitors at the Andrew Camp home at Hinton.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford Tuesday, November 26, a son.

Mr. Harris Rogers and family spent Saturday night with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent last Sunday with his mother.

Mr. Dewie McConnelly and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

The Sabbath School was small last Sunday on account of bad roads and weather.

Roy Rogers and C. G. Bennett are building a barn on John Rogers farm.

Leonard Ellis and Willis Plant left Thursday morning for Clarendon where they will spend the week end visiting relatives and friends.

American antelope are so numerous in Idaho as to constitute a farm nuisance.

High Flyer



NEA San Diego Bureau

Something ought to be done about this Ruth Alexander, 24, with only 19 hours' flying experience, went down at San Diego, Calif., and before she landed again she had established a new world's high plane altitude record for women by ascending more than 18,000 feet. She financed her course in aviation by working in beauty parlor.

MEANEST MAN STEALS BLIND MAN'S PANTS
MENA, Nov. 26.—Mena's meanest thief is being sought, after George Counterman, blind and crippled vendor of pencils and shoe laces, was robbed as he slept last night. The thief took the victim's only pair of pants and his pocketbook containing \$17. Counterman was saving to pay taxes on a little home he owns near Cove.

M SYSTEM

"Saves for the Nation"

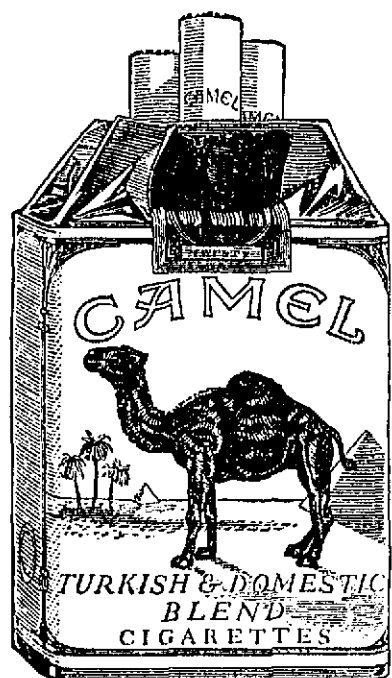
"The Home of Real Economy"

"Saturday, the 30th." "We Appreciate Your Patronage"

TEXAS		
GRAPE FRUIT	Nice size	4 1/2c
Fancy Del Monte Country Gentleman		
CORN	2 cans	25c
That Good Mrs. Tucker's		
LARD	Limit 2 buckets 8 lb. bucket	1.02
Dry Salt		
MEAT	Best grade, good and streaked, lb.	14 1/2c
Dining Car		
COFFEE	Limit 2 cans, lb. can	39c
Evaporated		
MILK	6 small cans Pet, Page or Cur-nation 3 large cans	25c 25c
Baker's Shredded		
COCONUT	A real bargain, Large package	15c
Del Monte		
PEACHES	Melba Halves, can	23c
A partial list of our many specials—Come in and note the difference		
MEAT SPECIALS		
Beef Roast	Front quarter, lb.	22c
HAMS	Picnic style, pound	24c
Oysters and Pure Pork Sausage		
Dressed Hens for Sunday		
LET US MEAT YOU		

it's the blend—
and the
fragrant

tobacco



Camels have always welcomed comparison with any other cigarette because the true test of value is the pleasure to be found in smoking.

The most important thing for smokers to know is that genuine cigarette quality must begin with the selection of tobaccos. Nothing can take the place of quality tobacco. Thus the extraordinary goodness of Camels begins with the choicest tobaccos grown and these are blended with expert skill to achieve the mildness and surpassing fragrance of this great cigarette. It is this genuineness of quality which smokers appreciate when they have passed the experimental stage and know real smoking pleasure.

when they learn the difference they flock to

Camels

Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of 'The Black Pigeon,' 'Rival Wives,' etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is troubled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Cora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure business man who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shepherd.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves! Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Penny" made by Cap'n, the victim's parrot, when he finds in her diary reference to a "D." of whom she lived in debt. The postman, Mrs. Hogarth's only confidant, says that the victim's monthly letter came from a Sally Graves in New York. Dundee recalls details of the mysterious murder of Sally Graves in New York a month previous, and concludes Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. The "D." of the diary is Sally's husband, Daniel Griffin, who embezzled a bank in Belton, Mo., Strawn leaves for Belton, placing Dundee in charge of the case. He meets Jewel Briggs, "cutie" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie examines the boarding house register to find registrants since Sally Graves' murder. He believes Griffin killed both women. But who is Griffin? Magnus and Dowd are the newcomers. Dowd's name is "printed" in suspicious childish characters. A wire refuting Dowd's information about himself directs suspicion to him. Dundee searches Magnus' room.

CHAPTER XXX
Dinner that Monday evening began as a rather ghastly affair, due largely to Cora's first appearance in the boarding house family since her arrest the day before as a material witness against Emil Sevier. Much as Dundee admitted her courage, there was no doubt that Cora Barker was like a death's head at the feast. And feast it was for Mrs. Rhodes, whether from fear of losing her boarders or out of the very real kindness of her heart, had outdone herself on the menu.

Making a brave effort to ignore the usually large crowd of "mealers" at the little tables scattered throughout the dining room, the regular boarders tried to chat normally with Cora, expressing their sympathy only with their eyes. But it was no go. Cora's tragic suddenly old face brooded somberly over the food she scarcely touched, and the only answers she gave were monosyllables—until Bert Magnus entered the room, a little late.

Dundee wished the two could have had the first moment of meeting after the tragedy alone, unwatched by the curious though sympathetic eyes of all their fellowboarders. By accident or design, the chair next to Cora's had been left vacant, and now Bert Magnus slipped into it. Without actually seeing the clasp, Dundee was sure that their hands—Bert's uncrimped left and Cora's right—met beneath the table cloth, and there was no doubt at all of the fond, faithful light in Bert's eyes as they clung to the woman's tragis dark ones.

It was Jewel Briggs who broke the tension. "I tell you, folks! Let's all walk down to the Little Queen with Cora and see the movie, just to show everybody that we're her friends. Bert, you walk with Cora. Walter with Norma, and I'll let Mr. Dundee escort me, if he's re-ry good!"

Dundee's impulse was to refuse, tactfully, but as he was about to speak he caught a strange expression on Cora Barker's face. Her eyes were blazing upon Jewel Briggs and her nostrils were flaring ominously, but she said nothing, and Jewel seemed to be blissfully unaware of the searing glance. But Cora's enmity toward Jewel Briggs required investigating. Be sides, he could do little sleuthing until the next day, when the boarders would again be out of the house.

"Am I going to be left out of this little pleasure, jaunt?" Mr. Lawrence Sharp boomed.

"Remember you're a married man, you old sheik!" Jewel laughed. "But since Mrs. Sharp is still out of town, suppose you beau Daisy—if she'll take a chance."

Daisy Shepherd, whose broad, jolly face was entirely free of any embarrassment although she had been unmercifully teased about her speedy return to "Mother" Rhodes' good meals, seconded Jewel's suggestion heartily, and so the party was arranged.

At a quarter to seven the four couples sallied forth from the Rhodes House, rather self-conscious of their championship of a woman under arrest, but talking and laughing at a great rate to hide their embarrassment. Before they had walked a block the pairing off had taken place, and Dundee found Jewel Briggs clinging to his arm. A few paces ahead of them, Walter and Norma strode together slowly, the man's head bent worshipfully toward the hatless, bronze-curl-crowned head of the girl. But that would not bear thinking of, and Dundee resolutely turned his attention to Jewel's chatter.

"Of course I'm terribly sorry for her, but isn't it lovely how this awful murder has brought them so close together?" Jewel was saying eagerly.

"Miss Paige and Mr. Styles?" Dundee asked, slightly puzzled.

"Oh dear, you weren't listening!" Jewel cried reproachfully. "Of course I don't mean Norma and Walter. They were engaged before the murder. I do believe you're half in love with Norma already, you bad boy! Is my heart going to be broken all over again?"

"Not by me!" Dundee laughed, and hugged her arm close to his side. He might as well play up, he thought. "Whom did you mean then, Jewel?"

"Cora and Bert, of course, stupid! I'm going to ask Cora to let me be maid of honor at her wedding—if you'll be Bert's best man!"

"Are they engaged?"

"I don't suppose he's asked her yet, but a blind man could see that he will. I've always heard that sympathy is love's first cousin. Now if only I could get into some terrible trouble!"

"I rather imagine you will, if you ask Cora to let you be her bridesmaid," Dundee chuckled. "You don't seem to be her favorite girl friend at the moment."

"Oh, as soon as she and Bert are really engaged she'll get over that," Jewel retorted happily. "You see, Precious, I used to have a crush on Bert myself and Cora's still just a little little jealous. I wasn't really in love with him, but I was sorta thrilled over him being a writer and—all that. He's written the grandest scenario! Cora heard me offer to copy it for him, or let him dictate to me, straight to the machine, you know, because I'm an awfully fast stenographer, and it made her wild. Not that she had the least cause to be really jealous! Bert's not the type of man I could love in a big way, not tall and handsome—like you! And he is sort of—well—"

"Boring?" Dundee suggested, laughing delightedly.

"Well, yes, because I'm not a bit literary myself, and a girl does want to talk about something besides stories and traveling. Do you blame me, Precious?"

Bonnie Dundee reassured her with great gravity, and proceeded to talk on the subject most interesting to Miss Jewel Briggs—herself. But at the entrance to the Little Queen Theatre Jewel hung back, to revert to the topic of Cora's jealousy.

"You really believe me when I say Cora has no cause to be jealous of me with Bert, don't you, Bonnie?" she coaxed, for she had managed very skillfully to extract the secret of the young detective's nickname.

"Of course, Jewel," Dundee assured her gravely.

"Besides," she rushed on eagerly, "when I was flirting with Bert—oh, in a nice way, you understand!—Emil Sevier was still at the Rhodes House and we all thought Cora had no eyes for anyone but him. Goodness knows she let him make love to her enough! I thought Bert would be too slow for Cora. Honest, Bonnie, I don't believe that flat-tire ever kissed a girl in his life! And how Cora could fall for him!—after—"

But at that interesting moment the rest of the party gaily demanded that the two loiterers join them. There was only time for Jewel to whisper urgently:

"Promise me you won't let Cora tell you any jealous old fibs on me won't you, Bonnie Dundee?"

He gave the promise readily enough, but he knew he had no intention of keeping it, if Cora Barker had any real information which she might feel impelled to give the "new boarder." For—Jewel Briggs was really worried. Why? Why?

Although he and Jewel walked home together after the first show, leaving Bert to see the picture twice and then escort Cora home when her work as pianist was finished, Dundee was no nearer to finding the answer to that question than when they had entered the theatre.

He was still tantalized by this new and probably trivial mystery when he set about his work upon the major mystery still very little nearer solution than it had been two hours after the characteristic optimism. He who had been so sure of a penchant for criminology that he had stubbornly Mrs. Hogarth's murder. A cold chill of fear settled upon the young detective as he thought of making a surgeon of him! Still, he told himself miserably, he had not been altogether useless. It was he who had hit the trial of Dan Griffin, he really, who had sent Lieutenant Strawn to Belton, Mo. But what if, as Strawn stubbornly insisted, that was a wild goose chase?

Well—he shrugged, as he hung up the receiver of his private telephone to police headquarters—if he was failing, he was in good company. The police system of the entire state had as yet failed to turn up the slightest clue to the whereabouts of their own pet suspect—the elusive Sevier. But that reflection, instead of raising Dundee's spirits, depressed them the more. Where the devil was Sevier—and why? If Sevier were as innocent of the actual murder as Dundee believed him to be, why in the name of all that was sane and reasonable was Sevier in hiding? Certainly no other crime had been unearthed against him; therefore his extreme invisibility must have some connection with the Hogarth case. But what? What?

These questions nagged at the young detective's brain like buzzing mosquitoes which one slaps at but never hits, as he doggedly followed his program of searching every room in the Rhodes House. To make matters worse, Bonnie felt like a meddling busybody as he pawed through the highly innocent and uninteresting possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp. For one breathless moment he thought the treasure hunt was ended when he found a thick package of what felt like greenbacks, tucked away between Mrs. Sharp's decorous nightgowns. But the greenbacks proved to be cigar coupons.

"Now what?" Dundee asked himself after he had made a very thorough job of the big, pleasant room. "Guess I'd better tackle the fair Tilda's domain next. Poor Tilda's so dumb she wouldn't have got wise to it yet if the murderer had tucked his stolen fortune into one of her apron pockets."

But if Tilda could have overlooked such a dubious present, Dundee's keen young eyes would have discovered it—and it was certainly not to be found in that cheerless little room. The chambermaid's cheap finery—10-cent-store perfume, face powder, lipstick, glass beads—touched the too susceptible young detective's heart.

There was no use wasting time on Daisy Shepherd's room, he told himself, since Daisy had returned to the night before after a 30-hour sojourn in a hotel since the murder. But he might as well have a look on general principles.

Daisy had unpacked her wardrobe trunk the night before, he discovered, but the lazy Dusty had not yet removed it to the basement storeroom. The two halves stood slightly ajar, and Dundee was about to turn away from his obvious emptiness when he caught sight of an envelope lying face downward in the shoe compartment, but the address was: "Miss Daisy Shepherd, care of Marcus-Crain's Department Store, Hamilton."

Odd that this letter should not have come to the boarding house, where Daisy's other mail was delivered, as he had already observed. The postmarks were Chicago, June 27 and Hamilton, June 28. In the upper left hand corner was the picture and name of a Chicago hotel, and below the name of the hotel was inscribed in ink the name of the writer, A. B. Wheeler.

Wheeler. Wheeler! Dundee frowned. He had heard that name very recently, but when, where, in what connection?

CHAPTER XXXI
"No, nothing from Lieutenant Strawn yet," Sergeant Turner answered Dundee's telephone inquiry at noon that Tuesday. "But we could hardly expect anything before the middle of the afternoon. He didn't arrive in Belton until this morning. But as soon as that description of Griffin comes in, I'll phone you."

"Anything from your end?"

"Nothing of importance," Dundee confessed. "I've been going over the house with a fine tooth comb, but haven't found a trace of the \$10,000 yet."

"Why should you?" Sergeant Turner chuckled maliciously. "Sevier's got it—wherever he is!"

"Probably you're right," Dundee conceded without resentment.

After luncheon, the most cheerful meal since the murder, the young detective followed Mrs. Rhodes into her own bed-sitting room. When he greeted his landlady, "There's only the basement left."

"Well, if you're expecting to find whatever it is that you're looking for down there, I'm afraid you're going to be disappointed," Mrs. Rhodes answered feebly. "The basement's used as a storeroom and it's one place I make sure is locked all the time. The only one door—at the foot of the kitchen stairs; and the two little windows are barred. The door was locked on the night of the murder—and as it always is, I gave one of your detectives the key that night and when he'd got through searching the basement he gave it back to me."

"Does anyone besides yourself ever use the key?" Dundee asked.

"Dusky, of course. Once a day he takes all the waste papers down and stuffs them into burlap sacks, to be used for starting fires in the furnace in the winter. But I make him give the key right back to me."

"Then all the trash from every boarder's room since the furnace was last used is down there now?" Dundee asked, his blue eyes glinting with excitement.

"Reckon it is," Mrs. Rhodes conceded. "But there won't be any way to tell whose rooms a lot of the stuff came from. Mamie, the chambermaid who had been with me for nearly two years, got married last week and Tilda has only been here since Thursdays."

"Could I get in touch with Mamie, if necessary?"

"If you want to make a trip to New Mexico I guess you could," Mrs. Rhodes retorted.

Five minutes later the landlady was pointing to two big sacks the second of which was only half full of trash.

"Those are the last two sacks! Dusky has filled," she said, in answer to his question.

"When did he begin to use that one?" Dundee asked, pointing to the one which was overflowing.

"Let's see—must have been about the first of June. Yes, those are two of the new bags that I bought the last week in May."

"Thanks awfully, Mother Rhodes, you're wonderful! If everyone had as good a memory as you have, a detective's work would be a cinch," the boy assured her gratefully.

"Yes, I've got a good memory—too good for my own good, maybe," Mrs. Rhodes retorted, as she turned toward the stairs leading to the kitchen.

"Now what did she mean by that?" Dundee puzzled. Then he suddenly remembered another matter that had been nagging unsuccessfully at his own memory. "Just a minute, Mother Rhodes!" he called, and the landlady paused on the top step. "Didn't you mention a man named Wheeler yesterday?"

"You're a fine detective, I must say!" she gazed at him fondly. "Wheeler is the man who skipped out, owing me three weeks' board, and leaving nothing to pay it with but that trunk of electrical junk in Bert's room."

"Of course!" Dundee cried, deep chagrin on his handsome face. "You said he sneaked out the night before Magnus came here to board, didn't you?" That was on June fourth then.

By the way, Mrs. Rhodes, were Wheeler and Daisy Shepherd particularly interested in each other?"

"They paired off a lot, but I wouldn't say they were dead in love with each other," Mrs. Rhodes answered grudgingly. "Daisy's a mighty popular girl, even if she is big and no ravishing beauty, but she's got too much sense to marry a noaccount chap like Arthur Wheeler."

Tilda's voice called her urgently then, and there was no opportunity for Dundee to question her further. But he was whistling cheerfully as he set to work, in spite of the unpleasantness of his task. Sometimes his fingers flinched fustidiously, but gradually, as the little pile of promising finds increased, his squeamishness was forgotten.

It was in the first sack—the half-filled one—that Dundee made his first important discovery. It was a Pennsylvania railroad envelope on the face of which had been jotted by the ticket seller:

"Lv. N. Y. 6:15 p. m. June 3. Ar. Chi. 2:05 p. m. June 4."

To the left of these two lines was a pencilled memorandum of the amount of the fare and the cost of the Pullman upper berth. Stubs for both railroad and Pullman ticket were in the pocket-soiled and crumpled envelope, but it was not this discovery which made Bonnie Dundee whistle long and low.

"How very careless of you, dear Henry—or whatever your name really is!" Dundee murmured reproachfully. "And you really ought to learn to print more neatly if you're going to adopt that method of disguising your penmanship."

For on the back of the railroad company's envelope were three samples of Henry Dowd's amateurish printing, and the samples were three names: Henry Dobbs, Herman Dodd,

Call Meeting of Leaders



For "a thorough canvass of industrial and commercial conditions," 150 to 200 business leaders of the nation have been invited to assemble in Washington December 5 by William Butterworth, right, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Julius H. Barnes, left, chairman of the board of directors. They will seek to discover how the recent stock market collapse may have affected the general economic situation.

Henry Dowd. The first two had been crossed out, showing that the man who was now known as Henry Dowd had, for reasons known only to himself, hit upon the last of the three as his choice of an alias, to fit the initials of his real name, whatever it might be.

That "Henry Dowd" was all alias was no surprise to Dundee, for he had suspected as much after receiving the wire from the Des Moines chief of police. But that "Henry Dowd" had left New York on June 3, one day after Sally Graves had been murdered—

For the first time since he had taken up his profession Bonnie Dundee felt the itch to apply the third degree. With all his heart, right then, he longed to belabor the meek, diffident little Mr. Henry Dowd with a machine-gun fire of questions. But since he was under orders to remain incognito, so far as his official connection with the case was concerned, the savage joys of the third degree were not for Dundee—yet. And he had no relish for the idea of turning this new information and Henry Dowd over to Sergeant Turner. After all—he consoled himself and excused himself at the same time—nothing could really be done until Strawn had wired his description of Dan Griffin. Strawn should bring back Griffin's fingerprints, too, and samples of his handwriting. If Dowd's fingerprints matched those of the bank embezzler—

"Whoa, Bonnie my lad!" the young detective checked himself ruefully. "Even if we proved that Henry Dowd is Dan Griffin, we'd still be pretty far from a conviction on either the Sally Graves murder or the Hogarth murder. If Sally's murderer or Mrs.

Hogarth's murderer left a single clue on the scene of the crime we've still to find it. Except—"

"Bad penny," he grinned broadly. "Bad penny. Good old Cap'n! But I'm afraid Strawn's right—and that our own eyewitness would never be allowed to take the stand. Too bad, Cap'n. You have more sense than a lot of morans who raise their right hands and swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—and then tell anything but the truth! Heigh-ho!—Now what is this?"

"This" was a sheet of yellow typewriter paper—four sheets folded together six times, so that the result was a small tight oblong. But what made it puzzling was the fact that the wad was frayed and oil-stained. After frowning over it a bit Dundee tossed it aside, but when, farther down the sack, he came upon an almost exactly similar wad, he decided to add it to his collection of ing on it but a string of q's then.

Toward the bottom of the big bag he found three or four sheets of what seemed to be one of the discarded versions of Bert Magnus' scenario, "More To Be Piled"—torn across twice. Poor devil! He could revise that drivell till he was a gray-haired old man, and still it would be fit only for the wastebasket, Dundee reflected.

"Believe I'll help him make a scenario out of this case, if I ever solve it," he grinned. "It ought to make a swell talkie—with Cap'n in the title role."

On the very bottom of the bag he found half a dozen crumpled sheets of the yellow typing paper. As he smoothed one his heart leaped, and involuntarily he raised the paper his lips. For it was her slim, white

little fingers which had blunderingly hit the keys to record the lines with which the sheet was half filled. There was her lovely name, comically misspelled, so that she became "Noram" Elizabeth Paige.

With the fourth line of practice, however, Norma had become quite proficient. Three times she got it beautifully correct—Norma Elizabeth Paige. And then she had essayed a new practice line, not quite so successfully for she had written: "Mr. Walter Havreford Styles." Possibly it was disgust at having so mutilated her future name that had made the girl tear the sheet from the machine and discard it.

Of the remaining crumpled sheet two were doubtless Norma's, two Bert's for Dundee recognized badly typed paragraphs from the scenario. But the ownership of the last sheet was problematical. There was nothing on it but a string of q's, hne, halfway down the sheet and several spaces toward the center, a q stuck over so many times that the paper had been almost cut through.

"Machine out of order," Dundee diagnosed, and made vague plans of hinting to Norma that he was awfully good at fixing things. If it was her typewriter that was "acting up" he might have the inestimable pleasure of repairing it for her.

He was about to stuff the mass of trash back into the bag when his exploring fingers touched something hard and cold, and he brought out into the light a broken piece not less than the glass snapped at the edge where the nosepiece had gripped it. Without thinking much about it, Dundee added the broken lens to his small collection.

Stuffing the trash back into the bag, the detective caught sight of a crumpled sheet of pale blue note-paper. Funny he hadn't noticed it before. He smoothed it over his knee, saw that the handwriting was a woman's, that it was dated "The Elizabeth Paige,"

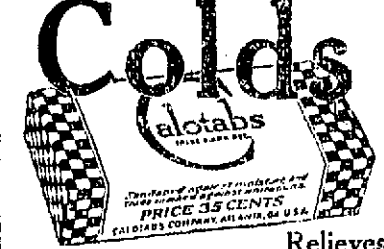
just one week before Mrs. Hogarth was murdered. A girl's unfinished letter—and certainly none of his business. Dundee told himself. Then his eyes involuntarily swept over the short, incomplete message, and he discovered, with a startled exclamation, that it was most decidedly his business.

(To Be Continued)

Utilities Say Plan Extensive 1930 Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. — (AP)—President Hoover was informed today by representatives of public utilities organizations that they planned to spend approximately \$1,500,000,000 in an improvement and expansion program next year.

Best Purgative for Colds



Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery



are just SCENERY when you fuel your car with

Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

WE CELEBRATE OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER THIRTIETH

Hope, Arkansas
November 29th, 1929.

Dear Friends:

You have given us a splendid share of your patronage during our first year in business in Hope.

We appreciate the confidence you have placed in us, and trust that that confidence has not been misplaced.

It is our desire to give you SERVICE. To this end, we are proud of the fact that we maintain the largest repair stock in Southwest Arkansas. Our stock is most complete at all times. We are doing our best to eliminate delay for you, when delay means money—not to us, but to you. And your success is necessary for our continued growth and prosperity.

We want you to feel free to advise us of changes we can make to render better service.

Again we want to thank you, and to hope we can all work, during 1930, for lower costs of production, and larger bank accounts.

Yours truly,

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO. INC.

W. H. LINDSEY, President

South Arkansas Implement Co.

212 South Walnut
Hope, Arkansas

629 East Broad
Texarkana, Ark.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

again bring to you

SIR HARRY LAUDER

who will sing

SUNDAY, DEC. 1st

over the N.B.C. entire blue net-work and supplementary stations including the Pacific Coast net-work at eight o'clock

Eastern Standard Time

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU CAN HAVE EXHIBITIVE FOOT

\$5 \$6

As the conclusion of Enna Jettick Melodies, Sir Harry Lauder, Enna Jettick Guest of Honor, will continue his program during time made available through the courtesy of Collier's Radio Hour.

These truly wonderful shoes for sale by

Patterson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Cats Lost To Scrappers In Last Game of Current Football Season

Go Down Fighting Bitterly Against a Heavier, More Powerful Aggregation In Final of Unsuccessful Season

The Nashville Scrappers yesterday opened up with Hope Bobcats for a final game of the current football season, turning in a 26-7 victory after staking the Cats to a 7-6 lead in the first half.

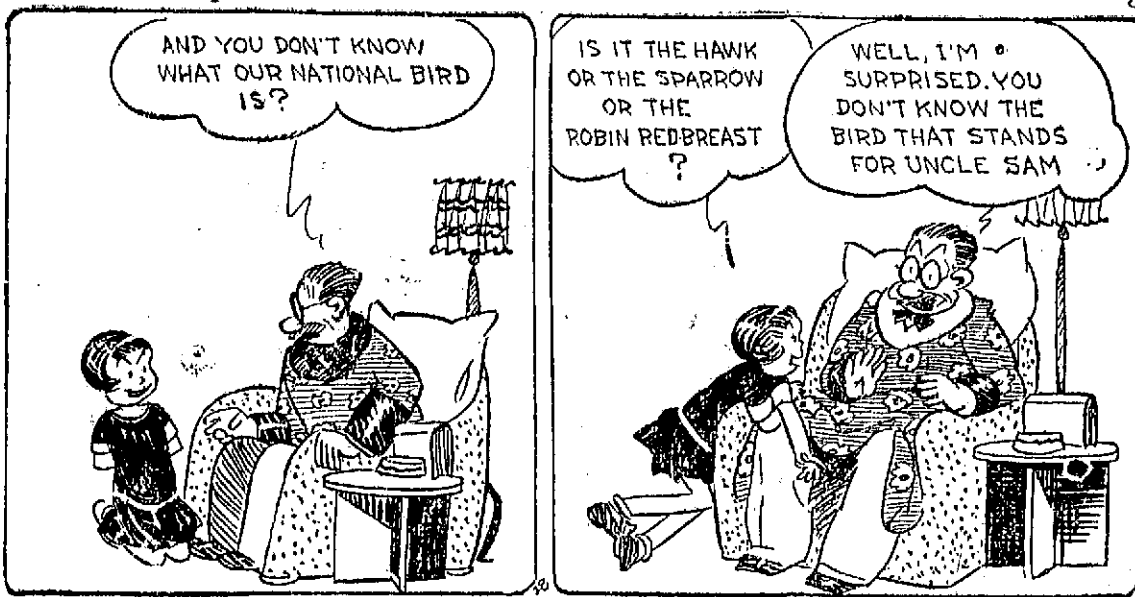
A good crowd attended the tilt yesterday afternoon, there being many Nashville as Hope people witnessing the tilt. The Cats were off in front, their aerial attack seeming to place the visitors at a disadvantage for a time. But the Howard county boys, outweighing Hope several pounds to the man, gained possession of the ball, started marching down the field, using their excess poundage to advantage and hammering the lighter line for consistent gains.

The work of Dikly, Nashville's backfield star, featured for the visitors while Taylor, for the locals, treated fans to a rare exhibition of passing skill. Hopes' only marker came as the result of a completed pass, Taylor to Reives, 40-odd yards.

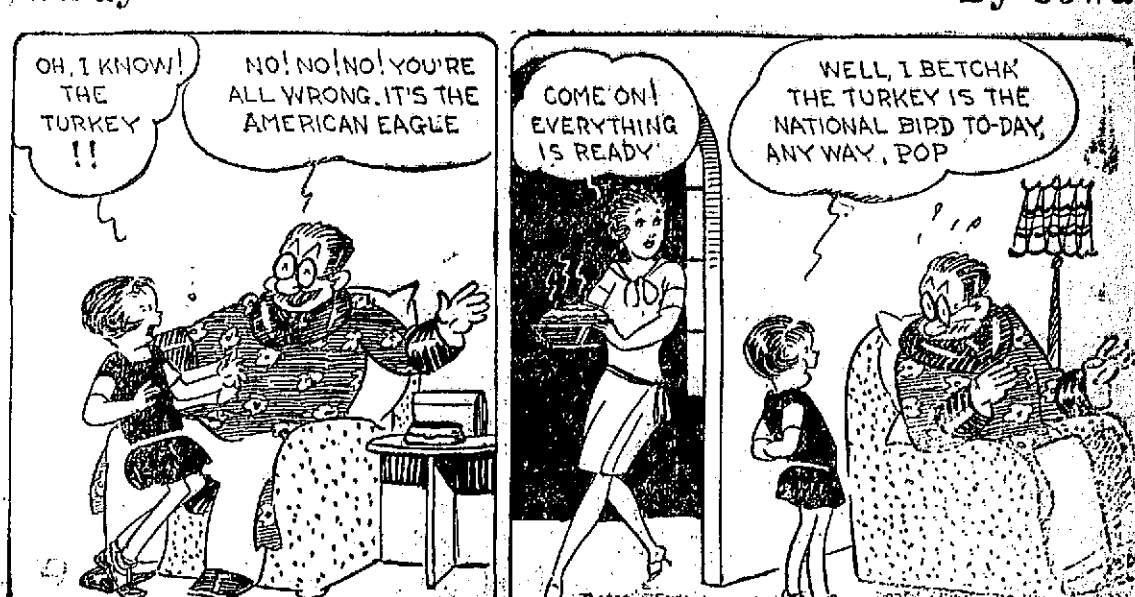
The season just closed has been a disastrous one of the Bobcats. They have failed to win a single game, tying two. Three of the Cat's stars were early in the season declared ineligible by Association officials and the team never recovered from that blow.

But the season is past now and the youngsters, few of whom will go out by graduation this year, look forward to a heavier, more experienced eleven next season and a corresponding more successful year.

Mom'n Pop

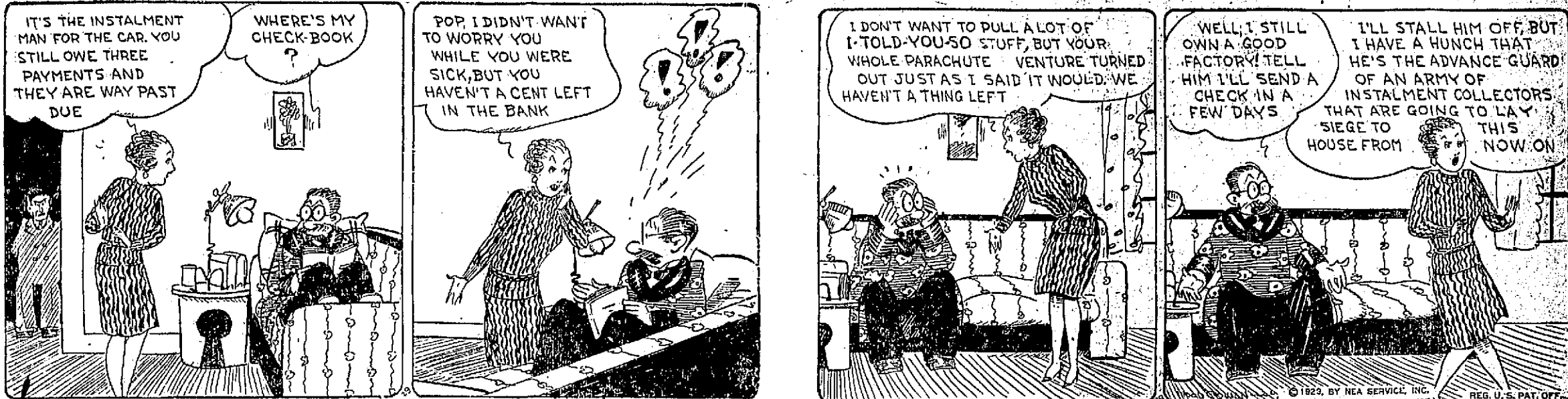


King for a Day



By Cowan

The Advance Guard



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Notre Dame tried to "work" officials in the Navy game, according to Wilmer Crowell, who refereed the contest—When Crowell would announce "third down and four," a Rockne lineman would stand up and interrogate politely, "Are you sure it isn't second down, Mr. Referee?"—After standing so much of it, Crowell called them together and asked them to "run off three plays without a question, please."—And when the three were completed in silence, a burly Irish lineman clapped his hands gleefully and said, "Now that's over, boys, let's play our regular game."—Primo Carnera declares he does not want to marry because a wife is a nuisance to a boxer—He admits he has women admirers, though—But one look at him is enough—The giant's smile displays four inches of red mouth and teeth as big as fingernails—A Georgetown University publicity agent considers the Washington's schools season a success—"Not because of the tie with the Navy," he writes, "but in spite of it."

Father O'Donnell was asked to express his views on the team's long journeys.

"That is to be deplored," said the Notre Dame president. "We wish it were otherwise. But we are a lone wolf in football. We belong to no conference. In order to meet teams of our class we must travel. At that, we do not lose so much time from classes as generally is supposed. New York is just half a work-day from our campus. Chicago is a little more than two hours away. Trips to California have been made during the holidays."

Commenting on the talk that Notre Dame may be asked to take the place of Iowa in the Big Ten, Father O'Donnell says: "I see no reason why we should not welcome an invitation to join the Western Conference. As things stand, we play many conference teams and have conformed for years to conference regulations."

In conclusion, the Notre Dame president says:

In the Field with the County Agents

Dairying and Lime

Twenty-four per cent of the mineral matter in milk is lime, therefore the cow needs a feed which is rich in lime. The legume hays which are rich in protein are also rich in lime. This fact perhaps explains why the leguminous plants respond so well to the application of lime.

Zan Bateman, of the Providence community, reports that lime gave as good results as fertilizer when applied on land where soy beans were grown. Sweet clover will perhaps furnish more pasture or hay than any other legume crop which can be grown, but this is a lime craving crop. Sweet clover grows without encouragement on those soils where lime is plentiful as shown by the growth on the "blackland" or lime soils of Hempstead county. The clovers, cowpeas, mung beans and velvet beans all grow far more abundantly when lime is applied to most soils.

These legume crops are highly nec-

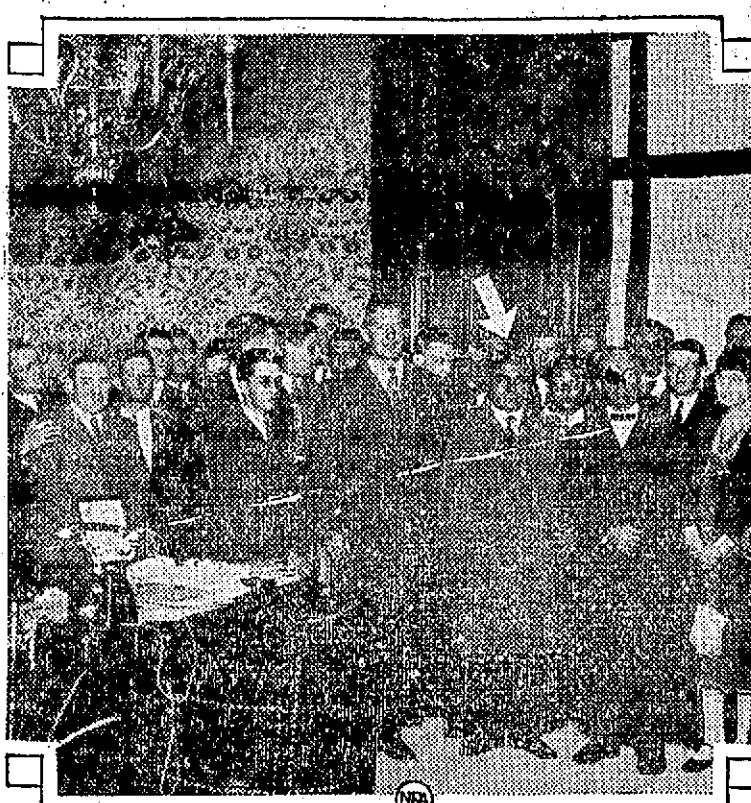
essary in the production of cheap milk since they are a cheap source of milk making materials. Anything which is done in Hempstead county to stimulate a heavier production of these crops is making the dairy business more profitable. The dairy cow furnishes a market for feed. If the feed which this cow consumes costs very much money, the cow will cease to show a profit. The feed which the feed salesman is selling is good and will make the cow give milk, but when the cost of the feed is deducted from the money which the milk brings small if any profit remains. If the feed the cow eats is grown at home at a very small cost any outlay of cash the money the milk brings is largely profit. The cow will need only a small amount of grain (the expensive part of the feed) if she first is fed all the good legume (alfalfa, soybean, peanut, cowpea, or mung bean hay) she will eat.

It is in an effort to stimulate the production of these feeds that the railroad of lime will be shipped into the county within the next week or so, according to County Agent Lynn L. Smith. Following men are taking orders in the various communities: Hope—Chamber of Commerce. Blevins—Herbert Stephens. McCaskill—Bert Scott. Palmos—A. N. Rider.

The price of the lime is \$2 per ton delivered. Those who expect to order in the big shipment and save a dollar or more per ton are urged to turn in their orders not later than Saturday Nov. 30.

Everyone who gets lime should expect to apply about two tons per acre. A campaign will be launched soon to get everyone who buys lime to be sure and plant at least one acre of Sweet clover where the land is limed, and as small area where no lime is applied as a check.

Dixie Grid Team in Mexico



The Mississippi College football team is pictured above being greeted by President Portes Gil, indicated by arrow, in his private office at Mexico City upon their arrival for the international game with the University of Mexico. The game was one of the events of the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution.

Coal mines in Illinois produced 55,948,199 tons of soft coal last year. Indiana has 13 airports classed as "adequate" or better.

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.

Lard Also brand, best-made, 8-lb. pail— **\$1.00**

Cabbage Hard Heads, lb. **2½c**

SUGAR Pure Cane, 16 lbs. **\$1.00**

Coffee Best grade of peaberry, 3 lbs. **89c**

Soap Crystal White or P. & G. 10 bars **35c**

Lettuce Iceberg heads, each **7½c**

Potatoes Red Triumphs 10 lbs. **39c**

Bananas Large yellow ones pound **7½c**

Soup Campbell, all kinds, 3 cans **29c**

Olives Plain, good value quart jar **49c**

Crackers Country Club, none better, 2 lb. box **25c**

Green Beans 2 lbs. **25c**

K. C. Beef, Pork and Lamb

Hams Small size (regular) pound **25c**

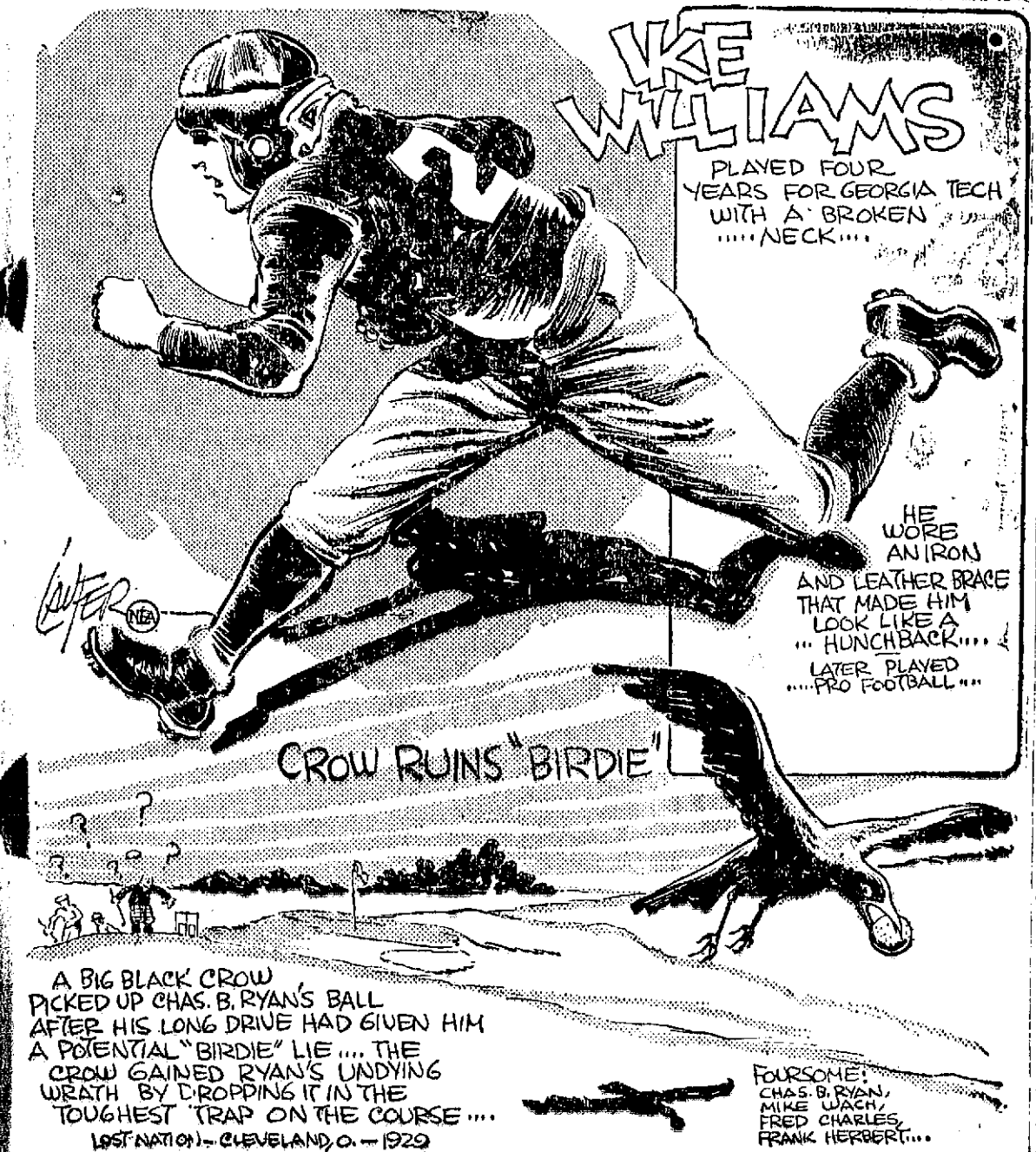
Pork Roast shoulder pound **23c**

Salt Meat lb. **12c**

Fresh Fish and Oysters

—HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY—

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



Injured Harvard Gridiron Star



Hero of Harvard's game against the Army at Cambridge, Mass., Victor M. Harding, above, a substitute end, left the field severely injured. Operated upon for a ruptured spleen, he was reported to be in a critical condition in a Cambridge infirmary. It was his spectacular catch of a 48-yard pass that had enabled the Crimson to tie the score with the Army in the closing minute of play.

Always

Dependable

and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction down to the last spoonful in the can.

You save in buying and in using

KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure and Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 1931

For Mayor
CLAUDE STUART

Sell It!
Find It!

**WIT. HOPE STAR
WANT
ADS**

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 60c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 769

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Fourth and Pine streets. 37-51c

WANTED

WANTED Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Apartment house partly furnished, apply Mrs. Mary Chisholm. Phone 875. 40-31-c

FOR SALE—Three-inch wagon, wide tire. In good condition. At a bargain. See Bob Berry, Hope. 39-21c

FOR SALE—80 acres—two houses. Good location 1 mile northwest of Hope on Columbus road. Bargain for immediate sale. \$900.00 Terms. Bride-well & Henry. 36-51 pd.

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Little Middle-brooks. 13-11-f

FOR SALE—Full blood Bourbon Red turkeys. Toms, \$5; hens \$5. Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, Phone 1644-1-1. 39-31-c

FOR SALE—Furnishings for six-room house, complete. In excellent condition. Piece by piece or as a whole. Priced right. Owner leaving city reason for selling. Phone 83. 39-21-pd

FOR SALE—Setter dog, 11 months old, partly trained, splendid natural performer. Priced reasonably. W. N. Alexander, Route 4, Hope. 39-31-pd

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on South Main. Thoroughly modern. Possession December 1. Phone 83. 39-21-pd

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

A crying baby saved the lives of six people when a house in Chicago was burned. Father probably awakened the other members of the family.

Horses can be trained like sheep to follow a leader. If you doubt it, just go to any race track.

Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works

Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Resilvered
Phone 1438 316 Main



Safe On
Thanksgiving Day

If your property, your life and your insurable business ventures are insured, you have much to be thankful for.

E. S. Greening
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285

**Run-Down, Weak,
Nervous?**

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.
Mr. Joseph A. Calver, of 312 S. Main St., Muskogee, Okla., says: "I was a nervous wreck and forced myself to work and eat. I felt like quitting work before the day was up. On taking Tanlac, my appetite picked up so I could eat anything, soon slept well and gained 10 lbs." Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. F. A. Buddin and Garnet Mart-in were among Hope people in Arkadelpia Turkey Day.

If you missed anyone here Thursday whom you desired to see—well, they were either in Magnolia or Arkadelpia, according to where their inclination led.

Among those from Hope seen during the Tiger-Reddie game were Paul Sims, A. C. Whitehurst, Henry Hicks, Chester Harrell, Elmer Murph, Dewey Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Ed McCorkle, not to mention the scores of others just out of earshot of the scribe.

Robert Harrell, of Memphis, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Miss Pauline Stephenson came home Wednesday, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. She is attending business college in Little Rock.

L. B. Hill, of Emporia, Kansas, recently appointed assistant manager for Montgomery Ward & Co., arrived to assume his new duties this morning. He was transferred from the Shenandoah, Iowa, store, to take the place vacated by the transfer of W. M. Sargeant, formerly assistant manager here.

Sweeney Copeland, manager of the M System store here, received work yesterday that the country home of his parents, Elder and Mrs. J. A. Copeland, of Delight, Arkansas, was destroyed by fire early this week. There was no one at home when the fire broke out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son, "Pete," drove to Nashville and Okay yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur drove to Okay yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wingfield spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents.

An electric sign is being installed in front of the Hope Auto Co. today. It is the new Ford emblem, in electric lights, reported to be the first of the new, large size Neon electric signs to be displayed in Hope. It is seven feet long and four feet high, and is expected to add considerable brilliance to that section of the business district, at night.

Ethridge Hill, Mrs. Chester F. Hill and Miss Willis Bryant, of Nashville, came to Hope yesterday to attend the theatre.

Miss Gladys Burton, of Lewisville, came to Hope yesterday to attend the matinee.

Miss Marie Landes of Stamps was among the many out-of-town guests, as local play houses yesterday.

Carrol Norde, of Okay, was in Hope yesterday, where he attended the theatre.

Robert Martin and Robert H. Dixon of Prescott, were among the out-of-town guests who attended Hope's show houses yesterday.

M. N. Ruttenberg, representing the School foot specialties and appliances, is at Patterson's Department store today.

R. M. Patterson, who has been detained at his home with typhoid fever for the past two months, came down town for a short while this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sheffer and family, drove to Lewisville and Stamps yesterday.

She's Still Happy



Two years has proved the success of her companionate marriage, says Josephine Haldeman, full of Ghrard, Kan., who recently celebrated her second wedding anniversary. Miss Haldeman-Julius, pictured here as she appeared in a recent theatrical performance, says she and Aubrey Roselle, her companionate husband, are still happy, whereas many other couples who have married since they did have sought the divorce courts.

**They're Home
From Icy Russia**

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The last of the American dead who served in the World War, they who gave their lives for their country in far-off Russia, were home today after ten years in lonely graves in an ice-covered Russian tundra and a trip half around the world to receive full military honors of the nation as the liner President Roosevelt brought the 75 bodies to the shores of their home land.

Delayed by winter gales not unlike those faced by that small allied force at Arch Angel front during the winter of 1918-19, the ship reached quarantine shortly before three o'clock this morning. Official honors started there with destroyers, the city tug and airplanes acting as an escort of honor on the ten-mile trip to the liner's Hoboken pier.

The delegation aboard the escort ships represented the nation, the cities of Detroit and New York, the state of Michigan, which furnished most of the men for the Russian campaign and representatives of various patriotic orders.

From Spring Hill

A. L. Powell has purchased the Daugherty store, and took possession Thursday afternoon. He is thinking of moving the building over to his other building and running a department store.

Our pastor, O. C. Robison leaves this week for Emerson, where he will make his home next year, his place being filled here by Rev. Beardon. Messrs. Ewing Reed, Joe Morton, Cleve Foster, A. L. Powell and Bro. Robison attended the conference at Prescott Sunday.

Mr. John Yocum and family returned home from Texas recently. They went there to make their home, but have returned.

Mrs. J. H. Yocum is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith, near Waldo this week.

Mrs. Henry Prather and daughter, Mary, called on Mrs. Jim Martin

**Love Is Disease Like Measles Says
Munich Author-Scientist In Late Book**

MUNICH, Nov. 29.—(AP)—To millions of men and women the world over, love may still be life's greatest romance, but to Dr. Waldemar Schwesheimer it is nothing more than a disease to be compared with measles. This physician has just published a volume—"Love Only a Disease"—in which he subjects love to purely clinical laboratory analysis.

He then argues that, as in all infections, the "love disease" has its incubation period between its inception and crisis. This, he writes, is similar to the incubation period in diphtheria. The infection does not make one violently ill immediately after the germs have lodged themselves in the human system. Love as first sight, the physician holds, is as exceptional as the sudden breaking out of scarlet fever.

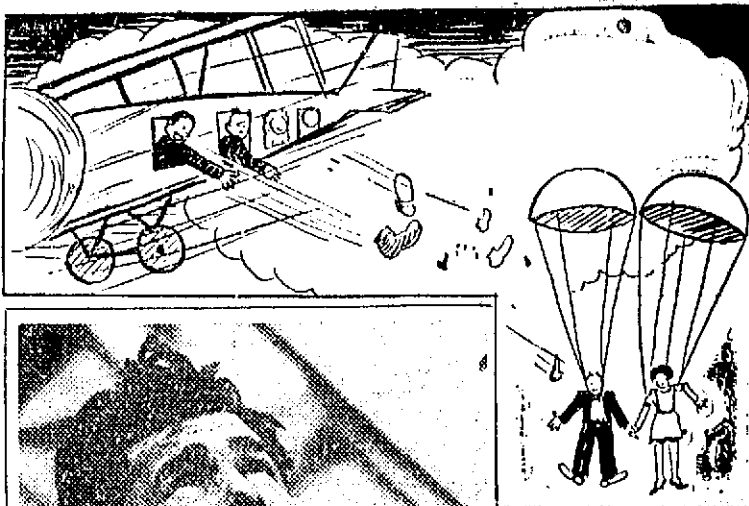
Once the "love disease" has broken out, Dr. Schwesheimer says, its symptoms are indubitable. The eye is blurred, the face becomes pale, the heart palpitates, sleep is irregular and the

sufferer loses weight. Those unhappy in love may fade away like flowers deprived of sunshine and water. On the other hand, like faded flowers, they brought back to life by sunshine and water, such lovers who see their love reciprocated will recover.

Diagnosis and prognosis in the "love disease" are established with less difficulty than in medicine, the author contends. Few are those who die while in love.

Even in the matter of therapeutics, Dr. Schwesheimer attempts to show the existence of clinical parallels with other diseases. With love, as with other diseases, "is not yet possible, nor has a curative serum been discovered."

They'll Jump Into Matrimony



THE OPEN FORUM

Thanks The Star

Editor, The Star:
I want to thank you for the story on the front page of yesterday's Star, in which patrons were urged to cooperate with the Post Office Department during the Christmas holiday period by mailing their Christmas cards and parcels early. Also the nice editorial on the same subject.

It is largely through the cooperation of the press that the Post Office Department has been able to break down the old custom of waiting until the last few days before Christmas to mail Christmas cards and parcels. Last year we were able to clean up by noon Christmas day. This year we expect to clean up Christmas eve night. Again thanking you for your splendid cooperation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. A. DAVIS

Postmaster.

Nov. 27, 1930
Hope, Arkansas.

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maud Yocum was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

**BRUNSWICK
Junior Playmate
(Pocket Billiard Table)**



Notice to Boys! You Can Win this
Beautiful Pocket

Billiard Table

Complete With Balls and Cues

We are sure you know where you can secure 15 or 20 new subscribers to "The Hope Star." By so doing this will entitle you to one of these tables under the following conditions:

Rule 1—Subscriptions must be new starts. That is, people who have not taken the paper within the past 30 days.

Rule 2—Those wishing to enter this contest are requested to come to this office and receive receipt blanks and information from the circulation manager at once.

Start today, now is your chance. This contest closes Monday, December 1st.

Many other beautiful and useful prizes will also be given during this contest. You will receive a credit for each and every subscriber secured.

Hope Star

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

WARNING ORDER

IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

David Williams & E. L. Carter, Trustees.

William F. Griffin, et al., Defendants. The defendants, William F. Griffin, Martha Griffin, C. M. Weltman, James M. Forgeson, B. R. Jester, and Katy A. Jester, White Oil Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, R. H. Hanson, Trustee, R. H. Hanson, Trustee, H. Hanson, his wife, Alta M. Ford, J. E. Murray, and Mrs. J. E. Murray, his wife, W. D. Stewart and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, his wife, S. C. Fullilove, Trustee, Amanda S. Fullilove, his wife, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court this 12th day of November, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Circuit Clerk. By Gray Carrigan D. C. Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, December 17, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any persons desiring any revision

or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 25th day of November, 1929. CARTER JOHNSON, POLK SINGLETON, EUGENE WHITE, Board of Assessors. Nov 26, Dec 3-10

**EVEREADY
PRESTONE**

"The perfect anti-freeze" Does not boil off! No odor! Safe! Sure! Will protect your car from freezing all winter long.

**K. G. McRae
Hardware Co.**

NO A-C HUM - NO OSCILLATION
Hear Voices and Music Only
on the
New and Greater
Majestic RADIO
K. G. McRAE HARDWARE CO.



**HANDY-ANDY
SPECIALS**

For Saturday and Monday

SUGAR 10 lb. sack pure cane **59c**

SUNFLOWER Flour Every Sack Guaranteed 35 lb. sack, \$1.69. 24 lb. sack **89c**

Meat Fresh shipment for boiling, pound **11c**

Coffee Dining Car brand none better, pound can **45c**

Catsup Beech Nut brand Large Bottle **19c**

Chili Sauce Beech Nut Brand Medium size bottle **19c**

Cheese Full cream pound **28c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 packages **15c**

Tomatoes Home Delight Large can, each **10c**

Can Corn Extra Standard No. 2 can **10c**

R. L. PATTERSON

"A HOME STORE WITH CHAIN STORE BUYING POWER"

Car Owners
Look for a FREEZE tomorrow

Look For
**LORECO
ALCOHOL**
Now

the best
and safest
Anti-Freeze

Always keep a supply in the garage. Loreco dealers will cheerfully tell you how to care for your car in winter. How to prevent freeze-ups.

FOR SALE AT EVERY SMILING RED
AND WHITE LORECO STATION